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## Heavy weather



Maryanne McClusky, an ASU senior marketing major, waits to cross the street during Thursday's rain. Darryl Webb/State Press

## JLBC, regents meet to hash out budget

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
State Press

TUCSON — Analysts from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee met Thursday with the Arizona Board of Regents Resource Committee at UofA to present a detailed overview of their recommendations for the fiscal 1993 state budget.

The regents also decided to delay action on a proposal by Regent Doug Wall to ask for an opinion from Attorney General Grant Woods on the meaning of a section of the state constitution that requires the universities to provide an education "as nearly free as possible."

JLBC Director Ted Ferris, who briefed the regents, said questions had come up regarding the current year's budget, so he agreed to make some "off-the-cuff comments" on the plans for midyear cuts.

"It would appear at this point that a special session (of the Legislature) to cut the remaining deficit will be held the week

after next," Ferris said. "The governor has come out with a proposal to eliminate a \$50 million deficit. A good piece of the budget balancing in the governor's proposal would come from a 3.2 percent cut in the university budgets.

"Our analysis is going forward and we would expect to have something early next week to give the Legislature."

Ferris said the JLBC's objective was "smaller cuts to education across the board" than the governor is proposing, which they would accomplish by finding extra moneys from outside the general fund.

John Lee, a JLBC budget analyst, presented a summary of recommendations to the Legislature for the fiscal 1993 state budget.

Ferris said the JLBC forecast \$31 million more in revenue income next year than the governor, and they did not include the governor's request for a \$60 million income tax cut.

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## Faculty members claim report slights research

By CHAD REDWING  
State Press

Several ASU faculty members have expressed fears that a recent draft report addressing the status of undergraduate education unnaturally separates the roles of research and teaching.

"The report missed the point," said Stuart Lindsay, professor of physics.

The Commission on the Place of Teaching in the University circulated the report which calls for a greater focus on teaching at ASU.

"It kind of treats the whole teaching part of the University life as though it were separate from research, and if that were really true then everybody should be at a community college," Lindsay said.

He pointed out that some of the first

people incoming undergraduate students will meet, in addition to faculty, will be graduate students.

"The best graduate students don't come to an institution for the course culture," he said. "They come to the institution based on research. The report was remiss in not dwelling on that."

"It's like cutting someone's tongue out to stop them from eating too much and then asking them how good of an opera singer they are. The question isn't of a rivalry between teaching and research, but how can you make them both feed off of each other."

Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey acknowledged that the report is not perfect.

"There have been some issues that have been raised that members of the

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## Hokey Valentine's gifts miss Cupid's mark

By LISA I. KRANZ  
State Press

The arrival of Valentine's Day brings with it an assortment of tacky, but well intended Valentine's Day gifts, according to local students and merchants.

Wilted flowers, an umbrella with color-coordinated duck boots, cheap-looking lingerie and cherry-flavored edible underwear are but a few of the raunchy gifts students said they have received for previous Valentine's Days.

ASU clothing and textiles major Dancia Wilkinson said her boyfriend gave her two stuffed bears — one male and one female sitting on a swing held up by a heart with the quote "Love is Forever."

"I was surprised he would buy me

something as cheesy as that," Wilkinson said. "But I had to act like it was the greatest thing ever, 'Oh, how cute!' Of course I had to display it on the wall. As soon as we broke up it went straight in a box to be put away."

Sue Ann O'Brien, a psychology major, said the fluffy little bear with a little red bow and nose that a male friend gave her was tacky.

"It's so Valentine's Day-looking. I liked the thought, but I can get it other ways," she said.

Gray Goodrich, a graduate student, said lingerie is an obnoxious gift because it is too sleazy, presumptuous and provocative.

Doug Eggleston, owner of What's Hot in Mesa, said lingerie that lacks quality is a no-

go.

"If you're going to get boxers, they should be quality silk. If you give a camisole or teddy and it's below forty dollars, it's probably the wrong thing," he said.

Eggleston said short-stem roses and chocolate would be dull presents to give or receive.

"Chocolate. It's boring. However, we sold out of chocolate boobs, penises, tush shapes. We still have some of the larger replicas left," he said.

"But X-rayed fortune cookies with risqué messages are great."

Eggleston said men and women are motivated differently in their preferences for tacky gifts.

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Red roses sold by the half-dozen are this year's most popular Valentine's Day gift at University Flowers in downtown Tempe. Henri Cohen/State Press



### Food for thought:

Katrina Arber, president of the Palo Verde East Hall council, works with other RHA representatives to pass a proposal calling for Marriott Food Services to be more responsive to student needs.

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### A husky effort:

The ASU basketball team fights hard for a 55-47 victory against Washington on Thursday at the University Activity Center.

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Are black athletes better than white athletes? An in-depth look provides insight into why so many pro and college superstars are black.

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Slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s. Afternoon west winds 5 to 15 mph.

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# RHA demands quality food from Marriott

By BLAKE HERZOG  
State Press

The Residence Hall Association Thursday passed a 15-point proposal aimed at making Marriott Food Services more responsive to the needs of the residence hall population, days before the University decides whether or not to renew Marriott's contract.

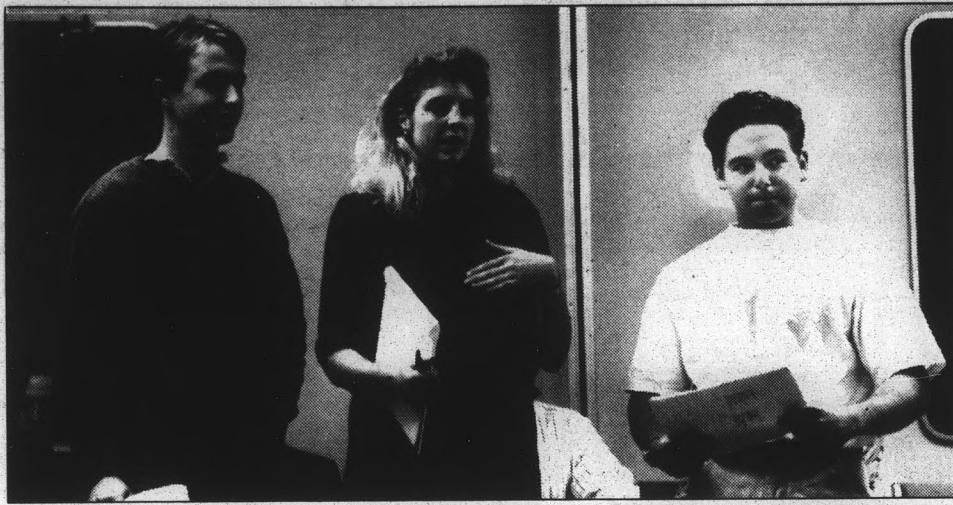
Katrina Arber, the president of the Palo Verde East Hall Council, and Jon Brown and William Weston, RHA representatives from Sonora and the Center Complex halls, presented a proposal stating that the quality of food should take precedence over any concern with Marriott's image.

They also expressed a desire that Marriott's contract extension be "probationary based upon the current state of the food service at ASU."

The 15 points include general statements regarding the need for emphasis on substance over style, additional convenience stores or the Taco Bell that Marriott proposes, to specific requests for longer cafeteria hours, a more healthful food chain in the Memorial Union, and a larger role for the RHA in the contractual process.

Specifically, the RHA is asking for open negotiations each semester, the right to monthly unannounced visits to the Marriott facilities and a requirement that an RHA representative sign every contractual change.

There were no Marriott representatives



Residence hall representatives William Weston, Katrina Arber and Jon Brown present their preferred conditions for Marriott's contract renewal.

present at last night's meeting to outline the proposal.

The measure passed by a vote of 12-1, but there was some vocal opposition to the plan.

Michael Courville, president of the Ocotillo-Mariposa Hall Council, thought the plan allowed Marriott to spend too much money on the MU.

"I don't care if we have a Taco Bell, or better service at Pizza Hut. Because we put money into a dining program, and that's where the money should be going — to that

food, to that quality, to that service," he said.

The option of asking ASU to have Marriott bid against other companies for the ASU contract was mentioned, but RHA decided that time is running too short for a change in suppliers to be made.

The current contract expires June 30.

"The University doesn't have the time or the money," Arber said.

Randy Johnson, associate director of the MU and contract liaison between ASU and

Marriott, agreed.

"It takes about 18 months just to adjust, get your staff trained and get attuned to the Residence Life needs," he said.

Johnson said the final decision about the food service contract would be made within the next 10 days.

Marriott is planning to change some aspects of the residence hall food format if it is rehired by ASU, in the form of the "Renaissance 90" format, which is already being implemented at NAU.

The program involves the installation of a chef at each of the four residence hall kitchens, adding "pace changers" such as pasta bars to supplement the regular meal plan, redecorating the dining areas by changing the color scheme and adding houseplants.

According to Weston, there has been some opposition to the proposal in the organization because "most of the money for the program is for decoration, silverware, changing the color of the food trays, and what RHA is after is quality."

Several members of RHA traveled to NAU Tuesday and Wednesday to sample the Renaissance program, coming back with mixed reactions.

The NAU cafeterias have "a little more of a homey feeling," said Jaime Mahnke, RHA vice president of Campus Affairs.

"It was an improvement on their image and the way things looked, but basically the food was about the same."

## Today

### Today

•**Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** film: "Water of Words: A Cultural Ecology of a Small Island in Eastern Indonesia," 11:40 a.m., LL C50.

•**MUAB Film Committee:** "9 1/2 Weeks," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.

•**I.E. Toastmasters:** meeting, noon, Engineering G-Wing, Room 305.

•**Kayak Club:** pool session & planning for trip this weekend, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

•**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** meeting, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church on Forest Avenue and University Drive.

•**University Libraries:** How to search for biomedical information using MEDLINE CD-ROM, 11 a.m. to noon, Noble Library.

•**International Association in Economics and Commerce, AIESEC:** meeting & evening Valentine's Day party, all welcome, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

•**Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, NORML:** discuss rally, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.

•**Asian American Bible Study:** topic: meaning of discipleship, 7:15 p.m., MU Room 208D.

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## KUKQ Night

Celebrate Valentine's Day

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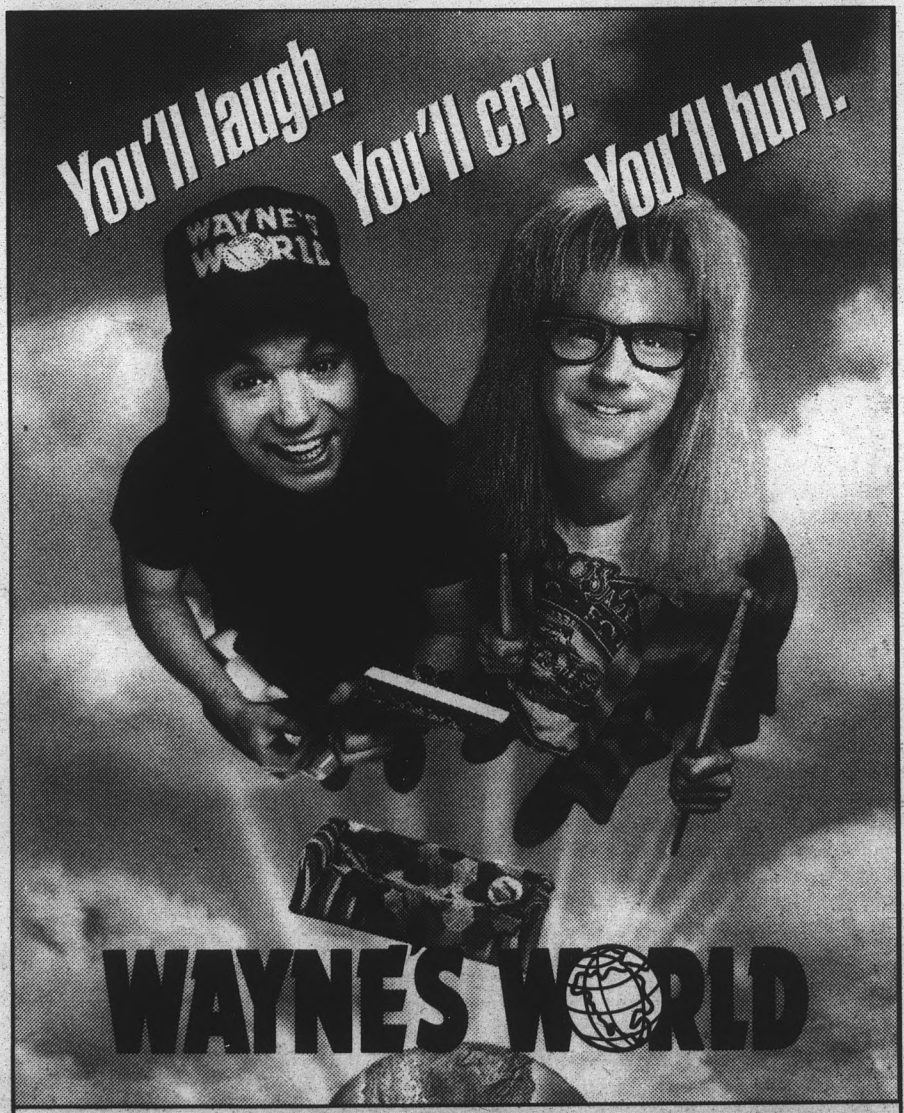
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## Victory!



Donna Weinbrecht of West Milford, N.J. celebrates after winning the gold medal in the women's freestyle moguls at the Winter Olympics in Tignes, France Thursday.

## Raid fuels bribery scandal in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A bribery scandal intensified Thursday when investigators raided the offices of a trucking firm that reportedly has illegally funneled huge sums of money to politicians and an underworld syndicate.

Some believe Thursday's raids could create a scandal more damaging to the government than the Recruit stock-for-favors case of the late 1980s.

The Recruit affair forced two prime ministers to resign and caused a major defeat for the governing party in the 1989 parliamentary elections.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa himself had to resign as finance minister at that time after making conflicting remarks about his involvement in the Recruit scandal.

Miyazawa's 3-month-old administration already has been rocked by a separate scandal involving Fumio Abe, a close ally of Miyazawa. Abe, a former Cabinet member, is charged with receiving \$640,000 in bribes from Kyowa Co., a now-bankrupt steel-frame maker.

Voter anger over the Abe scandal was a key factor in the defeat of the governing party's candidate in a by-election Sunday for a parliamentary seat in western Japan.

The Miyazawa administration also has been buffeted by a dispute with the United States that began after lawmakers and Miyazawa said Americans have a poor work ethic and indicated this was largely to blame for U.S. economic troubles.

In reaction, a grass-roots "Buy American" campaign has sprung up across the United States.

The Tokyo prosecutors office said Thursday that its investigators broke into the offices of Tokyo Sagawa Kyubin, a

delivery company. According to Japanese media reports, the company provided \$4.2 billion in loan guarantees and direct loans and bribes to nearly 60 companies and two dozen politicians and others.

Also searched was the office of the Inagawa-kai, Japan's second-largest criminal syndicate. Some of the loans from Sagawa are believed to have gone to companies owned by Susumu Ishii, the late leader of the syndicate.

The Tokyo stock index fell more than 150 points, or 0.70 percent, on news of the raids.

Political corruption long has been an issue in Japan, but little has been done to reform the system.

Prosecutors would not comment on reports and rumors that scores of politicians could be linked to the delivery company.

Chief government spokesman Koichi Kato also refused to comment, telling a news conference only that "I am sure a strict and fair investigation will be undertaken."

In recent weeks, lists have circulated linking powerful politicians to payments from Sagawa Kyubin.

A boycott by opposition parties over the Abe and Recruit scandals has stalled budget deliberations in Parliament for a week. The opposition wants scandal-linked politicians and businessmen to testify under oath in Parliament, but the ruling party has refused to allow this.

"Not a few people may be tired of calling for efforts to put political corruption behind them," Japan's second-largest newspaper, *Asahi*, said in an editorial. "At a time when our planet is faced with changes that occur only once in hundreds of years, are we not confronted with nothing other than scandals to think about?"

## U.N. to send peacekeepers to Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U. N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali will recommend quick deployment of up to 13,000 peacekeepers to keep Yugoslavia's war from reigniting and spreading, U. N. sources said Thursday.

A cease-fire in the Serb-Croat conflict has been in place since Jan. 3. But it has been frequently breached, and many officials fear fighting will resume — and perhaps spread to other republics — unless the peacekeeping force is sent soon.

The U. N. Security Council is expected to authorize the force early next week, and the first peacekeepers could begin arriving within two weeks, U. N. officials said. The cost is broadly estimated at \$400 million a year.

It would be the largest such operation since the U. N. sent 20,000 peacekeepers to the Belgian Congo, now Zaire, in 1960.

The war erupted after Croatia and Slovenia declared independence from Yugoslavia last June 25. After brief fighting in Slovenia the war shifted to Croatia, where fighting between the Croats and the Serb-led federal army and Serbian irregulars has taken more than 8,000 lives.

U. N. Spokesman Francois Giuliani told reporters that Boutros-Ghali decided to recommend the deployment. Cyrus Vance, his special envoy in the Yugoslav crisis, has called for an 11,500-person force to be sent quickly. A 75-person liaison team is already in Yugoslavia to encourage compliance with the cease-fire.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman on Wednesday gave fresh assurance that he unconditionally accepts the U. N. plan. But about a third of Croatia has been captured by Serb forces, and some Serb leaders want to hold onto their gains.

Milan Babic, the leader of an ethnic Serbian enclave in western Croatia, rejects the U. N. plan and Thursday warned of "large casualties" if peacekeepers are sent.

U. N. officials have said for months that peacekeepers would be sent only if all factions accepted them.

"The secretary-general is very conscious that there remain a number of unanswered questions and difficulties in Yugoslavia," Giuliani said. "But there also is a judgment that the decision to deploy is the best possible in view of the

dangers on the ground if the decision is not taken."

New cease-fire violations were reported in eastern Croatia Thursday. At least two people were killed and seven were wounded, Zagreb radio said.

U. N. peacekeeping officials have expanded the original idea of a 10,000-person force to about 13,000, including extra police and civilian administrators, said U. N. sources who asked not to be named. Giuliani said he wasn't sure how many Boutros-Ghali would recommend sending.

Boutros-Ghali met the ambassadors of the five permanent Security Council members Thursday to inform them of his decision. The five are the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia.

Afterward, Russian Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov applauded the decision.

"We must seize the opportunity while the cease-fire holds," he told reporters. "The window of opportunity is very, very small."

## L.A. crews gear up for new storm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homeowners and emergency crews battered by this week's killer floods beefed up their defenses Thursday as a big new Pacific storm loomed, drawing energy and more moisture from the tropics.

The storms that hit Southern California beginning Sunday have dumped more than a foot of rain in some areas, killed at least seven people and swamped homes, businesses and streets and highways.

Four people were listed as missing.

The region got a chance to catch up a little Thursday during spells of sunshine as showery remnants of the latest storm front rolled through the Los Angeles area with thunder and lightning.

"We're getting ready for the next big push," said Bob Collis, spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department.

"We've just ordered another 10,000 sandbags," said Malibu fire Capt. Virgil Lockhart.

Meteorologists said the storms' strength and heavy rain resulted from El Nino, the sporadic warming of surface water in the eastern Pacific that generates strong thunderstorms over the equator.

The jet stream can funnel that energy and moisture northward to fuel storms like the one expected to hit by late

Friday with the potential for an additional 3 to 5 inches of rain.

And yet another storm farther out to sea was forecast by Tuesday.

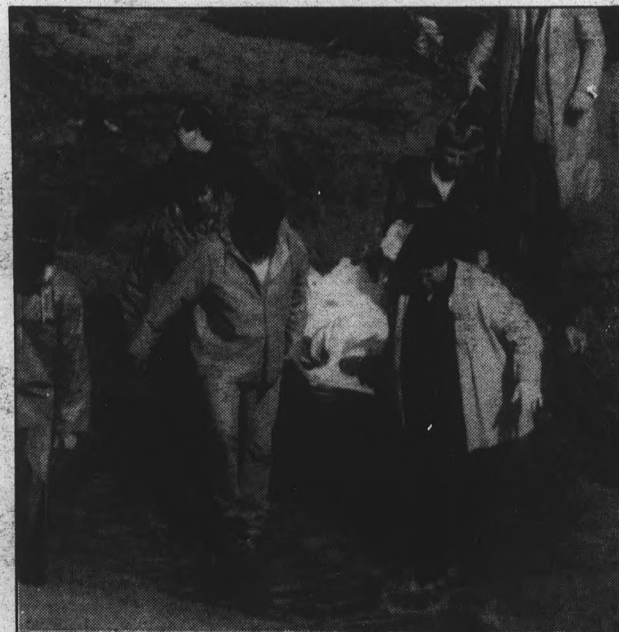
Residents of coastal, canyon and suburban neighborhoods constructed, rebuilt and reinforced sandbag canals and barriers to protect property from more high water and mudslides.

The Malibu coastal resort was awash in water, mud and debris. Beaches were littered with uprooted trees, timbers and trash as filthy, sewage-contaminated waves crashed to shore.

Raw sewage flushed out of overloaded treatment plants contaminated a 70-mile stretch of Los Angeles County beaches, which were closed by health officials.

Northwest of Los Angeles in Ventura County, where a flash flood turned the normally dry Ventura River into a muddy torrent, authorities searched the muck for possible bodies. One had been found in the area.

The flood had washed through an area where homeless people camped, carried dozens of motor homes and trailer



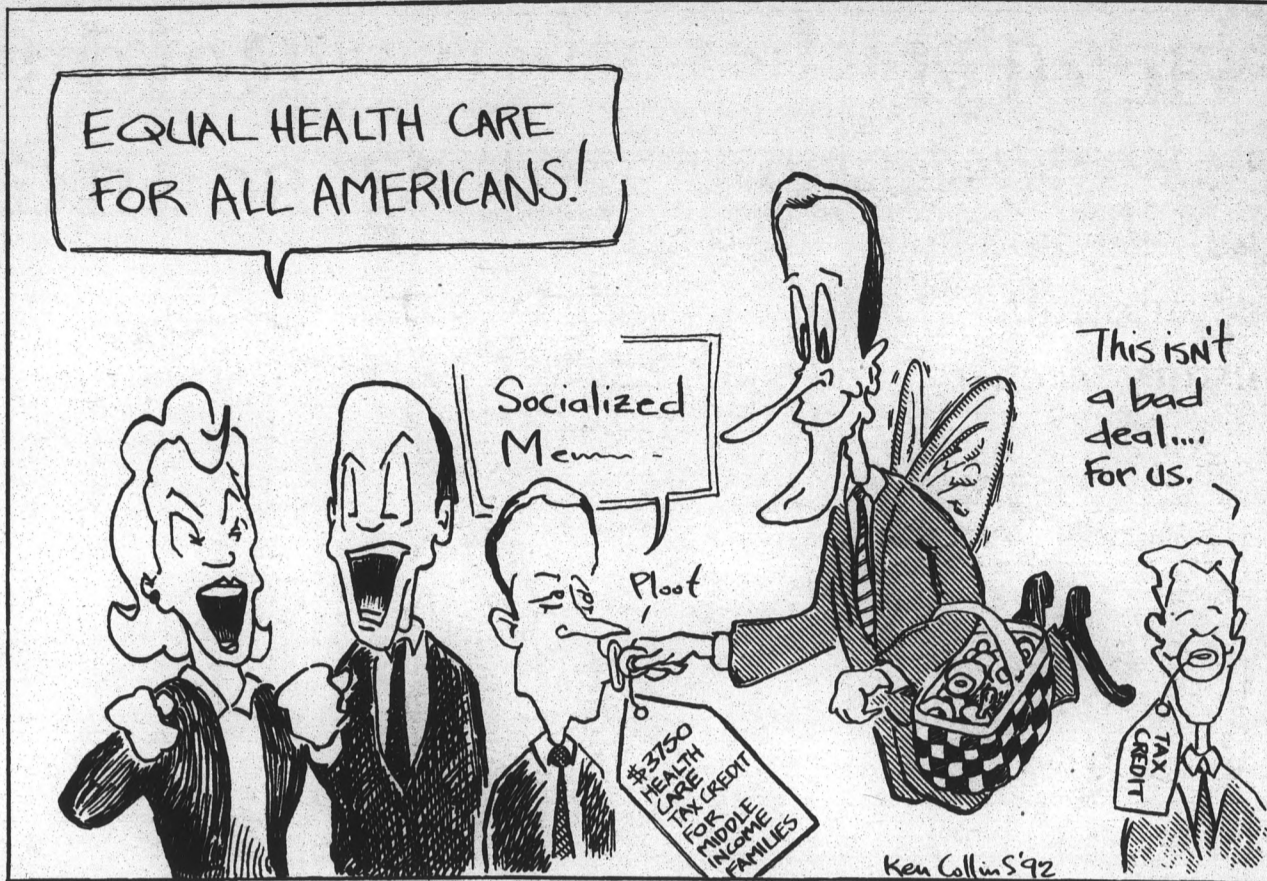
Rescue workers bring the body of 15-year-old Adam Paul Bischoff from the receding waters of the Los Angeles River in the Van Nuys area of Los Angeles Thursday.

## Boos and Bravos

**Bravo**--to the ASASU Senate for finally recognizing the Honors College and providing it with two council seats. The Honors College is recognized by the University and deserves the same acknowledgement from the student government.

**Boo**-- to Sen. John Dougherty (D-Green Valley) for introducing a pair of senate bills that would give faculty a seat on the Arizona Board of Regents. Faculty should not play an active role in the policy-making decisions that affect their own positions.

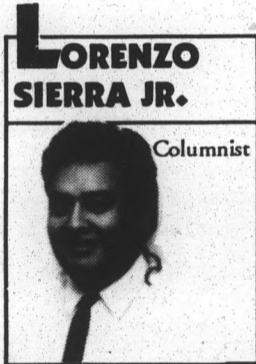
**Boo**--to Gov. Fife Symington for his budget revertment proposal of 3.12 percent. While Arizona's universities make up only 15 percent of the state's budget, they are sustaining 50 percent of the necessary cuts.



# Karate chopped

## Miyazawa misperceives American work ethic

Although the Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa never stepped foot in the United States, it felt as though he bent all American workers over and gave us a big kick in the butt.



**LORENZO SIERRA JR.**  
Columnist

The prime minister said American workers were fat, lazy and basically not worth the sludge on a Chevy engine.

Miyazawa then went on to say American college students are greedy.

Days later, the prime minister claimed his intentions were misinterpreted. It was a nice gesture, but too late. Japan's head honcho gave a kung fu chop to the ego of every hard-working American.

I fumed, calling him the Ev Mecham of the Orient. As I calmed down, I came to the damning realization that he was right — about me at least.

When I first entered college seven years ago, it was with the notion that I would become a well-rounded, intellectual man. Now, after a brief sabbatical from

education, I find myself thinking of my ASU education as a stepping stone into the white-collar world.

In that respect, Miyazawa was on the mark. I am a greedy college student, but I don't think I'm the only one.

I wonder if other soon-to-be graduates spend sleepless nights with an ulcer in training. The prospect of finding honest work after receiving my diploma seems as remote as Godzilla stomping on Tokyo.

*"I fumed, calling him the Ev Mecham of the Orient. As I calmed down, I came to the damning realization that he was right — about me at least."*

Often, it gets too depressing to watch the news. Lately, I've had to opt for an exciting episode of "Married With Children."

I get nervous in a Pavlovian sort of way whenever Cameron Harper shows up on the TV screen. I know there will be a downward-pointing graph behind Harper followed by a depressing story about

unemployed people.

So I'm greedy. Maybe my classmates who are striving for a promising future are also greedy. We want it all. We've worked hard in school and society owes us a high-paying occupation — or does it?

It is our generation that is going to have to clean up the mess left for us by the baby boomers. It will be up to us to make sure our children have a chance to contribute to society rather than simply take from it.

Miyazawa has something with the accusation of greed, but he missed American workers by a mile when judging us lazy.

American workers don't live solely for their companies, but this doesn't make us undependable. Americans are not lazy simply because we don't work 12 hours a day to come home and get bombed on saki.

The prime minister's fallacy lies in his ethnocentricity. Miyazawa is judging Americans by Japanese standards.

Take, for example, the issue of the Seattle Mariners. The Japanese people cannot understand why baseball is against the Nintendo company purchasing the American League team.

When asked whether it was legal for an American to buy a Japanese baseball team, the answer was yes — but the

Japanese public would be outraged.

Miyazawa should understand why the American public is outraged with him.

It is a shame that a man who needs a shoehorn for his mouth represents a people and culture as rich as the Japanese.

Perhaps something good will arise from this miscommunication. It might just be the thing America needs to become more productive.

*"If we do become more productive, we might not need so many Japanese imports. Then we will all laugh when Miyazawa comes to blow chunks over our president."*

If we do become more productive, we might not need so many Japanese imports. Then we will all laugh when Miyazawa comes to blow chunks over our president.

That would be a great scenario, but as unlikely as a Japanese tsunami hitting south Tempe.

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## Harkin teaches others what it means to be liberal

Presidential hopeful unlikely candidate for substitute history teacher



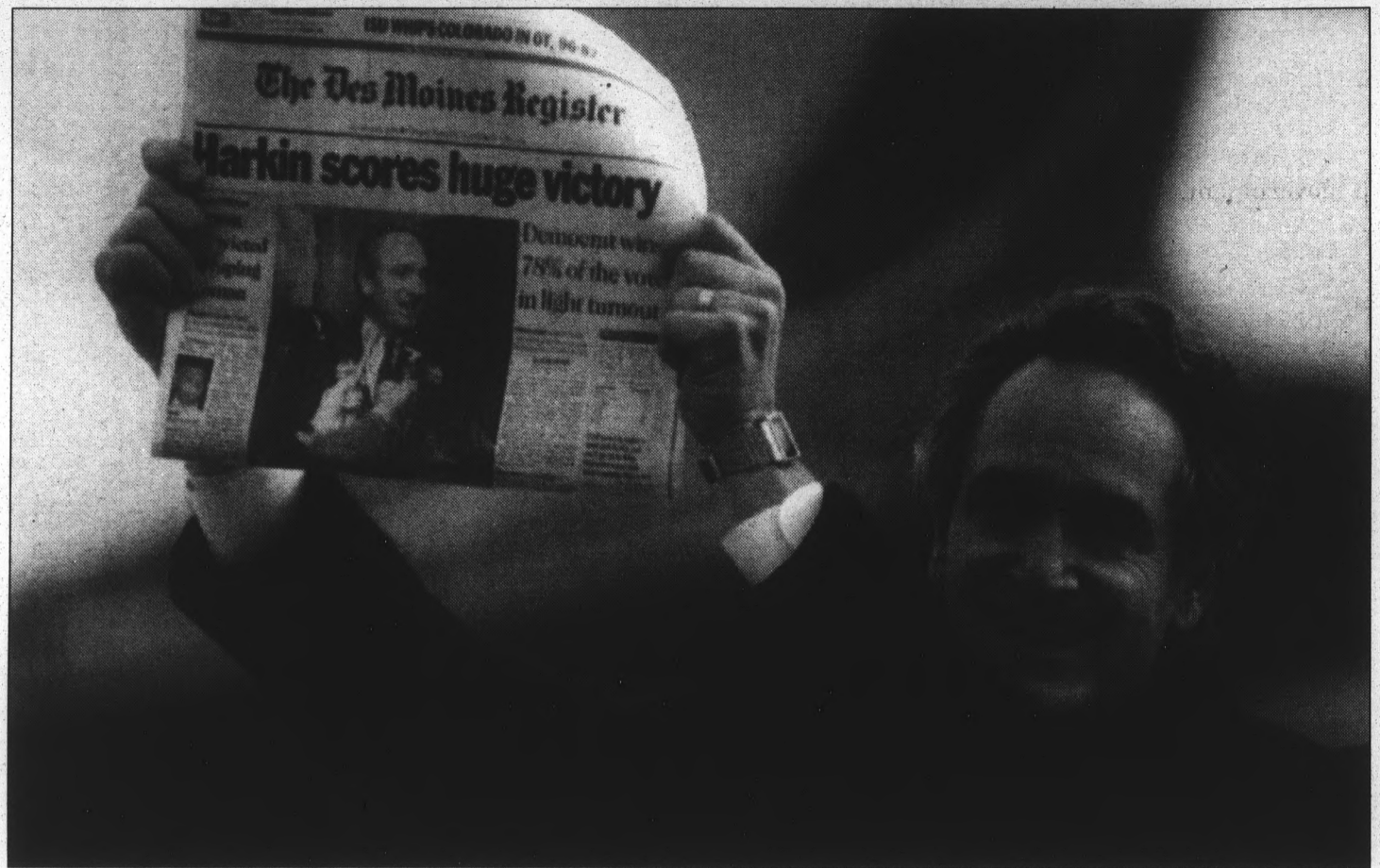
Sen. Tom Harkin, the Iowan who has literally worked his way through a long and successful political career, went to work the other day as a history teacher at Manchester West High School as part of his campaign to win New Hampshire's Feb. 18 Democratic presidential primary.

It was, by his count, his 109th "work day" since 1974 as a congressional candidate, congressman, senator and now presidential candidate, taking on a real job to put himself in the shoes of voters and get a better idea of what they have to cope with.

Over the last 18 years, Harkin has been a one-day farmer, truck driver, construction worker, grocer and all manner of other occupations, in an exercise that obviously has sought more than work experience. He has been after voter approval, and it has worked for him impressively in Iowa.

Whether the work-day angle will pay off for him here, however, is far from certain, judging from the fact Harkin has been mired in single digits in most of the polls now blanketing New Hampshire. In most, he trails Gov. Bill Clinton, former Sen. Paul Tsongas and Sen. Bob Kerrey and is scrambling to achieve a respectable showing that will warrant pressing on after this primary.

As a history teacher, however, Harkin demonstrated to a class of about 30 students that he will not have to go unemployed if he ever leaves politics. Learning that the class was at this point studying the early progressive movement in America, Harkin led the students impressively and deftly into a discussion



Associated Press photo  
Democratic presidential hopeful Tom Harkin holds his hometown paper, the *Des Moines Register* after landing at the Concord airport Tuesday with his front-page victory in the Iowa caucuses. Harkin has one week to raise his fourth place standing in the nation's earliest presidential primary.

of the populist movement of which he is the latest champion, making some points for himself in the process.

"The populists were mostly landowners, small-business people, wage earners, people who thought they had a stake in society, they owned something," he said. "A lot of people think the populists were ragtags, that they were down and out," he said, but "they felt the power of government should be used differently than what it was. They saw the government being used basically by the privileged few, the big trusts, the big corporations ..."

From the populists, Harkin segued into liberalism, illustrating from responses drawn from the students that it shared many of the objectives of the old populists — and in the process made a defense of his own unabashed identification as a liberal.

When one student named Thomas Jefferson as one of the first American liberals, Harkin recited at length from a Jefferson speech and from the Declaration

of Independence. And by way of defending liberalism, he pulled from his wallet a dictionary definition that said a liberal, among other things, was one who favored "progress and reform," representational government, and "concepts of maximum individual freedom possible, especially regarding civil rights. Harkin added: "If you want to take that as the definition of liberal, I can claim to be a liberal."

As one who has often been dismissed as an old-hat liberal to boot, Harkin told the students: "I tell people in Iowa, 'Don't just read the label, feel the cloth.'" And with that he was off and running, preaching the gospel of liberalism as if he were on the campaign stump — which of course he was, as television cameramen crowded into the classroom and recorded the scene.

Tom Harkin inside the classroom, in other words, was not much different from Tom Harkin outside it — a teacher of the old-fashioned populist and liberal litany with which he is selling himself as the only "real Democrat" in the race.

The students in the classroom, and those who heard Harkin address an assembly earlier, and then listened to him as he talked between bites of a tuna salad sandwich in the school cafeteria, seemed impressed by his liberal politics without apology. Aides said he was supposed to work in the cafeteria, but instead he merely "worked" it as a vote-seeker, asking students to canvass for him if they weren't old enough to vote.

Josh Meyers, 16, said he thought Harkin "was very good," although "he was getting on Bush's case a lot more than saying what he would do." That is a criticism that also is being heard outside West High School, and Harkin television ads have been trying to address it.

His chances of doing well on Feb. 18, however, probably rest heavily on mobilizing what Harkin regards the "real Democrats" who, like him, don't shy away from the liberal label.

In a multicandidate race, Harkin obviously hopes there are enough of them to keep him respectably in the race.

### to the editor Letters

#### Cheer spirit

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our concern over the articles that have appeared recently in the *State Press*. For some reason, there has been a misconception of what the ASU cheerleaders' job consists of.

These young men and women put hours and hours into daily training while receiving no tuition waivers, scholarships or added privileges.

Nonetheless, for the love of the sport and for the Sun Devils, they continue to cheer on. We support our teams through crowd involvement at the best of our ability.

Cheerleading is a sport quite different from any other. Each member of the ASU cheer squad is well-rounded in areas such as gymnastics, stunting, stamina, motion technique, jumps, kicks, personality, crowd communications, dance, etc.

Five out of six of the women cheerleaders have been in competitive gymnastics for over five years. Competitive gymnastics requires extensive dance training in jazz and ballet. The one girl who is not a competitive gymnast is currently employed by the United Spirit Association as a teacher of dance and cheer.

To clarify the misunderstanding of an article that appeared in the *State Press*, we are not concerned with promoting ourselves as individuals on local and national television. If this were the case tryouts would be based solely on appearance and acting ability.

We are concerned, however, with promoting ASU and its athletics to the best of our ability.

We sincerely hope this clears up the negative connotations regarding ASU cheer. Everything is based on fairness and fun. We try our hardest to please all audiences. For those who are interested, tryouts will be held in April.

We hope to see you there or at some of

the many ASU athletic events.  
ASU Cheer Squad

#### Sierra off-base

Dear Editor:

As a member of the ASU varsity cheer squad, and as a student reader of the *State Press*, it has become painfully apparent to me that cheerleading is the new hot topic in journalism.

Unfortunately, *State Press* columnist Lorenzo Sierra Jr. has portrayed the ASU cheer squad as a "shallow," infuriated group of camera-hungry, athlete wannabe's in his opinion column.

I have a question for Lorenzo, who said in the Feb. 7 issue, "The last time I ran into anything that shallow was the time I took a swan dive into the wading section of my apartment complex's pool."

I wonder if Lorenzo hit his head on the bottom of the pool.

Of course the cheerleaders are

"infuriated," but the lack of television time is not topping our list; the lack of support, however, is.

As I see it, the ASU cheerleading program is dwindling. Due to a tight budget, the squad has no money for a coach or training camps. Contrary to popular belief, we are not on scholarship, nor do we receive the other "perks" that many athletes are given.

We volunteer our time as cheerleaders for two reasons. First, because we are sports fanatics who enjoy the competitive atmosphere of athletics and, secondly, because we are athletes ourselves who love to perform and entertain ASU audiences.

Here is my challenge to Lorenzo: Find out what ASU cheer is all about firsthand. Gain knowledge and formulate a non-stereotypical opinion of cheerleaders.

Try to walk around in my shoes without tripping — I just sprinted in yours.

Allision Hunter  
ASU Varsity Cheer Squad

# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A student's white 1987 GMC Pickup, valued at \$8,000 was stolen from Lot 59.

- The ASU Bookstore alarm was set off by unknown means, as was the alarm of the Nelson Fine Arts Center. Police suspect the weather.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Three suspects, Richard Arthur, 24, 5343 W. Earll Drive, Phoenix; Gary Washburn, 22, and Tina Kirby, 25, both of 6233 W. Thomas Road, Phoenix, were arrested after police received a tip that they were in possession of a stolen motorcycle. Police believe the trio are responsible for several other motorcycle thefts.

- A 42-year-old Tempe man was arrested after firing a round from a 20-gauge shotgun through a wall of his house during an argument with his wife.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

# State bill could alter sentencing patterns

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

The co-chairman of a joint legislative committee that recommended eliminating mandatory sentences for some drug offenses and sex crimes with children predicted the measures will pass and become law.

Sen. Chuck Blanchard, D-Phoenix, said "if you look at the bill, it's sponsored by a wide range of people."

Democrats and Republicans signed Senate bill S1490 which reflects recommendations from a joint legislative committee.

The proposals include throwing out mandatory sentencing for persons attempting to sell less than a "threshold" amount of drugs, reducing sentences for certain sex crimes against children and eliminating the Hannah prior laws.

"The basic details in the bill, I think, are consensus changes," Blanchard said.

He predicted the only controversy would stem from the Hannah priors, the laws that mandate harsh sentences for those with repeat convictions, even if the previous offenses were committed on the same days.

Blanchard said debate will tell whether they are abolished completely or altered.

"Until I see another creative proposal, the best way to go is to just get rid of Hannah priors," he said.

The laws do nothing to protect public safety, Blanchard said, adding that they are used only to force plea bargains from first-time arrestees.

Louis Rhodes, president of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, applauded the idea of eliminating Hannah priors, saying they could no longer be used to exploit the system by making career criminals out of minor offenders.

The drug threshold laws were recommended by a subcommittee of the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission, which was made up of prosecutors, defense attorneys and judges.


Thresholds were set for drugs besides marijuana, which will retain its current limit of 8 pounds or 36 plants exceeding 24 inches in height.

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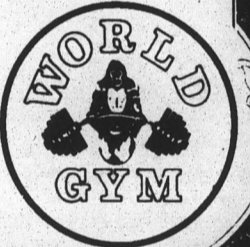
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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# Professor gives guidance to grandparents

By SONDRA ROBERTO  
State Press

Some psychologists are experts on parenting, some are experts on children. But ASU psychology education professor Robert Strom is an expert on grandparents.

After two years of research and interviews with more than 400 grandparents and children, Strom formulated the nation's first curriculum for grandparents, which is now available for black grandparents in south Phoenix.

Strom's course, called "Becoming a Better Grandparent" will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays from Feb. 24 to April 6 in the south Phoenix Adult Center, 212 E. Alta Vista Road.

The class will teach black grandparents about goal-setting, decision making, drugs and sexuality, "the issues that really

implicate how do you provide not just love and encouragement, but guidance," Strom said.

Strom will be teaching the course with his wife, Shirley, research associate in the Office of Parent Development at ASU.

Strom said the concerns of black grandparents are different from those of white grandparents.

Black grandparents often spend more time with their grandchildren and feel more obligated to them than white grandparents, he said.

"A grandparent who is black sees himself as a more effective teacher, and that's confirmed by their grandchildren," Strom said.

"However, Anglo grandchildren see their Anglo grandparents as better at overcoming

difficulties and dealing with frustration. So, on one hand black grandparents tend to be more nurturing, more encouraging and better teachers, but they lack a background in problem solving, and that's part of the emphasis of the course."

Strom added that because many inner-city black children are from single-parent homes, grandparents have an increased responsibility within the family.

"For these kids who are what we call 'at risk,' it's senseless to just talk about how we can help the schools without also finding out how we can help the grandparents who influence their lives," Strom said.

A similar grandparenting course is already underway at Southminster Presbyterian Church in Phoenix, but will conclude Tuesday. After the new Monday

course is completed, a third course will begin at another location in south Phoenix.

Strom said the course will be available in different locations so that it is close enough to many grandparents who may not be able to get around easily.

The course and the required books are free.

An original grandparenting program, developed in 1989 by Strom and a team of researchers, is now being implemented in Sweden Australia, Hong Kong and Japan, Strom said.

"We used to have the phrase, 'respect your elders' and so forth," he said. "But fundamentally, today, if we want to respect our elders, we have to educate them and help them recognize how younger people see things."



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# Relaxation technique helps to nourish mind

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

For Dottie Joslin, 30 minutes of chanting the word "amantra," while sitting upright with her hands in her lap and her eyes closed, is all it takes to reach ultimate relaxation during times of stress.

Joslin, a 59-year-old administrative secretary at the ASU Student Health Center, said she has practiced the exercise, known as transcendental meditation (TM), every day since a marriage counselor introduced her to it 17 years ago.

"It sounds funny," Joslin said. "But you say one word over and over again for a half hour and your mind wanders and empties itself so that you are relaxed."

"It definitely calms me down in stressed situations — if I don't do it, I have trouble sleeping."

William Romaine, coordinator for the Phoenix Transcendental Meditation Center, said TM is a simple mental technique that "allows the mind to experience a completely settled state of awareness, and the body to experience very profound rest."

"From this experience, the whole physiology is nourished and revitalized — the mind feels more clear, and this gives rise to more clear and creative thinking."

Romaine said a TM course at his center is usually taught to six students at a time in a four-step system, which consists of lectures and personal instruction.

"Instructors personally will follow up on students to ensure the practice is correct and they are enjoying maximal benefits," he said.

Because the exercise can bring fast relief to students suffering from sleep deprivation and stress, Romaine said Harry Bright, a TM specialist from the Maharishi International University of Fairfield, Iowa, will visit ASU to discuss "A Solution to Student Burn-Out and Fatigue: Transcendental Meditation," on Feb. 18.

Romaine said the effectiveness of TM was debated by the scientific community when

the method was first discovered 30 years ago, "but they have since found that it produces some levels of relaxation."

"There's a number of people on campus, from Ph.D.s to physicians, who actually beg students to practice the technique based on their concern for stress," he said. "TM has proven itself to be most effective at eliminating stress."

Romaine added that doctors refer patients to TM to treat high blood pressure without medication.

"Blood pressure can normalize and stabilize with regular practice each day," he said.

Dr. Joel Hutchinson, a psychologist from ASU's Counseling and Consultation department, said he agrees that TM is "one of the many ways to reduce stress."

"I have done it in the past myself, and it's been helpful. Any form of meditation that moves you away from daily pressure is an effective way of relieving stress."

Hutchinson said he encourages students to develop stress management techniques, though he doesn't directly refer them to a TM organization.

"TM effectiveness really depends on the trainer and the motives of an individual," Hutchinson said. "I don't refer people to a clinic that teaches it because there's a broad range of stress management techniques they can use — some may reduce stress through other methods, like exercise."

Joslin said students may find the technique humorous but should trust that it works.

"It's really very helpful," she said, adding that her family has always respected her TM practice. "Nobody bothers me because they realize it's part of my health care."

Sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society at ASU, Romaine said Bright's lecture will teach the University population about the benefits of TM from noon to 3:30 p.m. in the MU's Cochise Room West.

## Health Brief

TUCSON (AP) — Tribal diversity and differences within Indian populations are among the barriers facing health workers trying to fight AIDS among Indians, a federal official said.

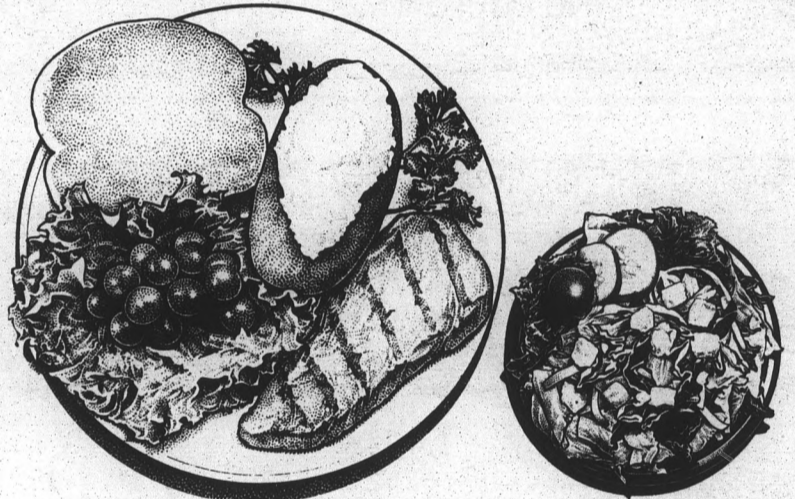
Dr. Emmet Chase, national AIDS coordinator for the U.S. Indian Health Services, said an estimated 300 rural Indians are infected with the AIDS virus. An additional 600 urban Indians are infected, he said.

While that total number isn't staggering, there is a real threat of an epidemic because of cultural, language and generational barriers, Chase said Tuesday during a lecture at the University of Arizona.

Chase said two major factors contributing to AIDS feed off of each other: high-risk behavior among Indian populations — such as the sharing of hypodermic needles among drug users — and denial that a problem exists.

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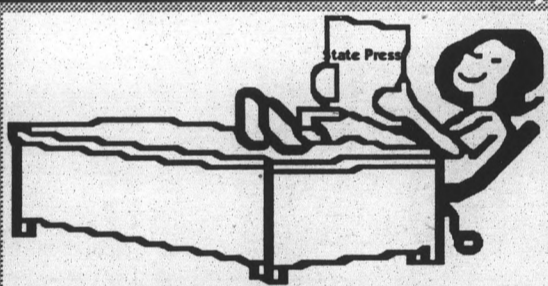
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# L.A. Floods

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homes out to sea from a recreational vehicle park, and swept over a freeway.

"If the bodies went into the ocean, they tend to sink, and then they float to the surface days later," said fire department spokesman Barry Simmons.

Since the storms started, three people had died in traffic accidents, two drowned and a man and woman who was nine months pregnant were suffocated by a mudslide that poured into their bedroom.

Still missing were two skiers believed buried by an

avalanche at the Mount Baldy ski area in the San Gabriel Mountains 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles, a Marine whose helicopter ditched at sea, and a man who fell into the Santa Ana River while being chased by police.

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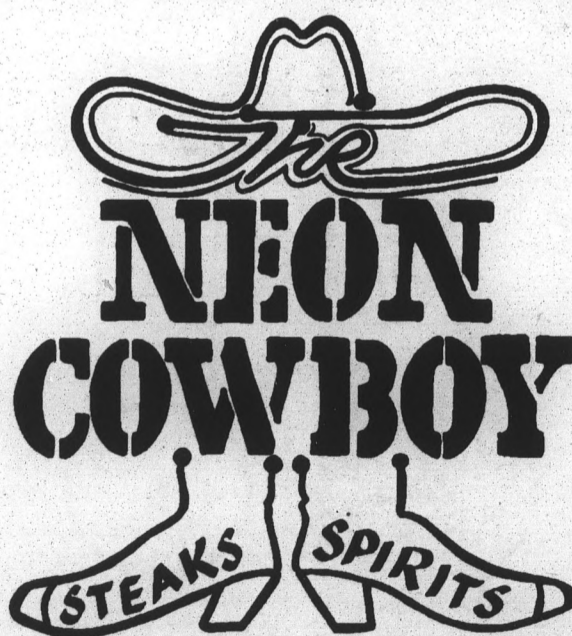
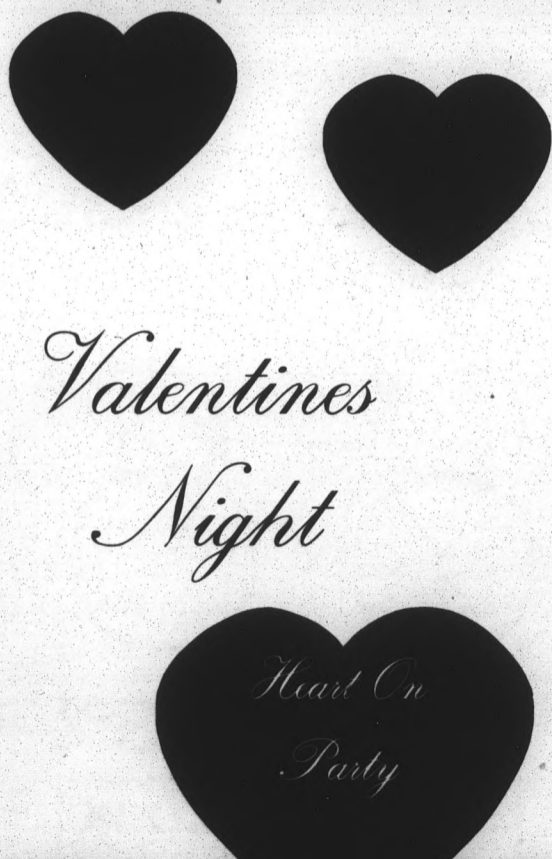
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# Local food banks receive excess Desert Storm fare

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona food banks are receiving an unexpected windfall from last year's Persian Gulf War — 3 million pounds of leftover food to be distributed to the homeless and needy, officials said Thursday.

"This windfall to food banks and hunger-response agencies comes at a time when more and more needy persons are asking for assistance," said Ann Symington, wife of Gov. Fife Symington, who is chairing a campaign to raise \$50,000 to pay for transportation, storage and distribution of the food.

"The 3 million pounds of food and personal-care products that are coming to

Arizona will truly make a difference in the quality of meals and food boxes in our state," she added.

About \$300 million worth of food left over when the war came to an earlier-than-expected end is being distributed nationwide through the Second Harvest National Food Bank Network and state, federal and nonprofit agencies, said Ginny Hildebrand, executive director of the Association of Arizona Food Banks.

"This has never happened before in terms of the federal government determining that excess food left over from a war could be used to feed hungry people," she said.

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# Campus clubs assess candidates' qualities

By LISA I. KRANZ  
State Press

President George Bush, fellow GOP stalwart Pat Buchanan and Democratic front-runners Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton are now faced with the challenge of wooing voter support — and also the support of ASU's political clubs.

Campus Republicans Director Bill Tierney said his group has not endorsed any candidate, but added that most members seem to be leaning toward rival Republican Patrick Buchanan.

One of Bush's primary downfalls is an image problem, Tierney said.

"He makes promises to get himself elected," Tierney said. "I don't know if he can get away from that image because I think it's a true image."

Lonnie Johnson, president of ASU's Young Democrats, said Bush lacks leadership qualities, "like a vision for the country, not just rhetoric about the same old thing."

"Something's needed to unite America's people. This

country has lost its vision under Bush. I mean, who are our political heroes today?"

Johnson added that Bush has failed to revive the economy as promised.

"Bush throwing up in Japan — that's really symbolic," she said. "Help me, let's get some medicine, you know?"

According to Johnson, Young Democrat members are split in their support for Democratic candidates.

"Right now there's so many candidates," she said. "After the convention in August, that's when we'll unite to support one."

But Johnson said the Democratic race was less predictable.

"Clinton is the rabbit and Tsongas is the turtle," she said. "Where it's gonna end you can't guess."

"Tsongas is coming up. He's the strongest on the issues, but he just doesn't have that appeal. He's another Greek from Massachusetts, and a lot of people will equate that with Dukakis. That's his downfall. I met him, and he's not very

charismatic. My perfect candidate would be a Clinton charm within Tsongas package."

College Republicans, which is unrelated to Tierney's group, passed a resolution in favor of the Bush-Quayle ticket.

Nino Abate, the club's director, said Bush has the best experience, leadership skills and world respect.

"(But) raising taxes was the worst thing we could have done for this recession," she said. "That was a major boo-boo on Bush's part. That's a ghost he's going to carry around for the rest of his presidency."

Abate called Buchanan "an absolute looney."

Political science professor David Berman said he doubts Buchanan's chances are strong.

"If (Buchanan) gets around 30 percent of the vote, he might embarrass Bush a little," Berman said. "His effect will probably be to push Bush to the right because Bush isn't really that conservative and will go that way to protect his flank."

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## Symington tax plan amended; tentatively approved by House

PHOENIX (AP) — The House tentatively approved an expanded version of Gov. Fife Symington's tax-cut plan Thursday after more than two hours of debate.

Added to it through a floor amendment offered by Rep. Peter Goudinoff, D-Tucson, was a \$500 income tax deduction for children of families with federal adjusted incomes of under \$65,000 a year.

An amendment offered by Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, that was approved but had to be withdrawn because of a technical problem would have reinstated deductions for credit-card and installment interest.

A proposal by Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, to allow tax credits for families who send their children to private schools or educate them at home was narrowly rejected.

Also turned down was a plan by Rep. Jack Brown, D-St. Johns, that would have provided a \$500 rebate for Arizonans purchasing a car "assembled in the United States by a manufacturing company whose corporate headquarters is in the United States."

House Majority Leader Mark Killian, R-Mesa, argued it would hurt the economy and reduce jobs by discriminating against Toyota's plant in Kentucky.

Symington had called for an income tax cut ranging from 3 percent for taxpayers making more than \$500,000 to 9.3 percent for those earning less than \$10,000. It also would reinstate the \$2,000 exemption for taxpayers over 65. And it incorporated a 5-year phase-in of restoration of a medical expense deduction approved by the Legislature in December.

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# City council prohibits RV street parking

By D.J. BURROUGH  
State Press

After months of debate and amid vocal opposition from citizens, the Tempe City Council approved an ordinance Thursday night that prohibits recreational vehicles from parking overnight on city streets.



Plencner

In a 6-1 vote, the council approved an ordinance that prohibits vehicles more than 21 feet in length and boats or trailers of any length to be parked on city streets between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

"There have been complaints over the years from people that think they're a blight

on the landscape, especially when they're adjacent to their home," said City Attorney Dave Merkel. "RVs are a lot like beauty — they're in the eyes of the beholder."

Councilman Don Cassano, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said he advocates less governmental interference in dealing with RV parking.

"We are just getting way out of line on this," he said.

Councilman Frank Plencner, who chaired an ad hoc committee comprised of RV owners and neighborhood association representatives, said the ordinance was a "compromise" between their positions.

The ordinance allows residents to obtain a free permit for out-of-town guests to park for seven consecutive days per calendar year.

"Not everybody is satisfied," Plencner

said. "I really don't think it is that big a problem. Most people that own motorhomes are very responsible citizens, and they don't like to have clutter in the neighborhoods any more than anyone else does."

Diane Miner, co-chairperson of Tempe RV Association, Tempe 21, objected to increased governmental interference.

"More city governmental control is simply not wanted," she said. "This isn't what the city government should be spending time on."

Plencner said the ordinance came at the request of the police department, which considers neighborhood streets cluttered with RVs to be a safety hazard.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman, who voted for adoption of the law, said she thought the law could promote

neighborhood disharmony, with neighbors turning in neighbors for minor city code violations.

"I think this is one of the murkier things we have done," Sherman said. "We're fostering a kind of unfriendliness in neighborhoods, instead of friendliness."

In a 5-2 vote, the council also approved a companion ordinance, which eases the requirements needed to obtain a city permit to park an RV on a driveway or sideyard.

"We have made it easier for people to get permission, so to speak, to park boats, trailers and RVs in front of their house," Merkel said.

The ordinance states that citizens can obtain a use permit that would allow them to park their RVs in their driveways or carports for a one-time \$100 fee.

## Pickup swept away by Oak Creek; tornados seen in Valley

PHOENIX (AP) — At least three tornados were reported in the Phoenix area Thursday, spawned by a winter storm system that dropped snow on higher elevations of the state. Meanwhile, authorities searched for a pickup truck swept away by a swollen creek.

The National Weather service said significant flows of runoff were entering streams and rivers around the state but that no mainstream flooding was expected.

The only damage reported from the tornados were damage to backyard fences and the loss of some shingles from a roof, the weather service and fire department officials said.

Two twisters were reported in west Phoenix and one in

Tempe. The weather service said the reports were based on unconfirmed sightings by private citizens. None were spotted on radar, according to a weather service bulletin.

Meanwhile, authorities in southern Coconino County checked the downstream banks of runoff-swollen Oak Creek near Sedona for a pickup swept away at about 8:50 a.m. as its driver tried to ford the creek, sheriff's Chief Deputy Bill Pribil said.

The driver initially was described as a man, but later reports indicated the driver was a woman, Pribil said. He said authorities didn't know if more than one person was in the vehicle.

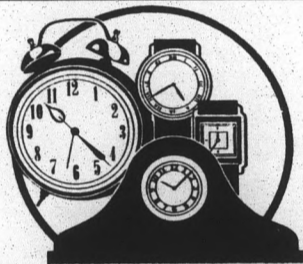
The 7-foot-deep creek "is really raging," Pribil said.

The National Weather Service said 2 inches of rain fell Thursday at Slide Rock State Park in Oak Creek Canyon. A flood warning was issued Thursday afternoon for southern Coconino County and northern Yavapai County.

A snow advisory was in effect for the state's northern half above 5,500 feet, though the weather service said snow might fall at elevations as low as 5,000 feet.

Flagstaff had 7 inches of new snow as of 2 p.m. and 3 inches were reported just west of Flagstaff at 1 p.m. Snow fell during the early afternoon at the Prescott airport but later changed back to rain.

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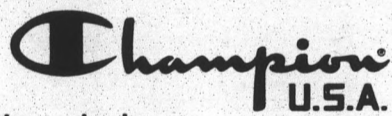
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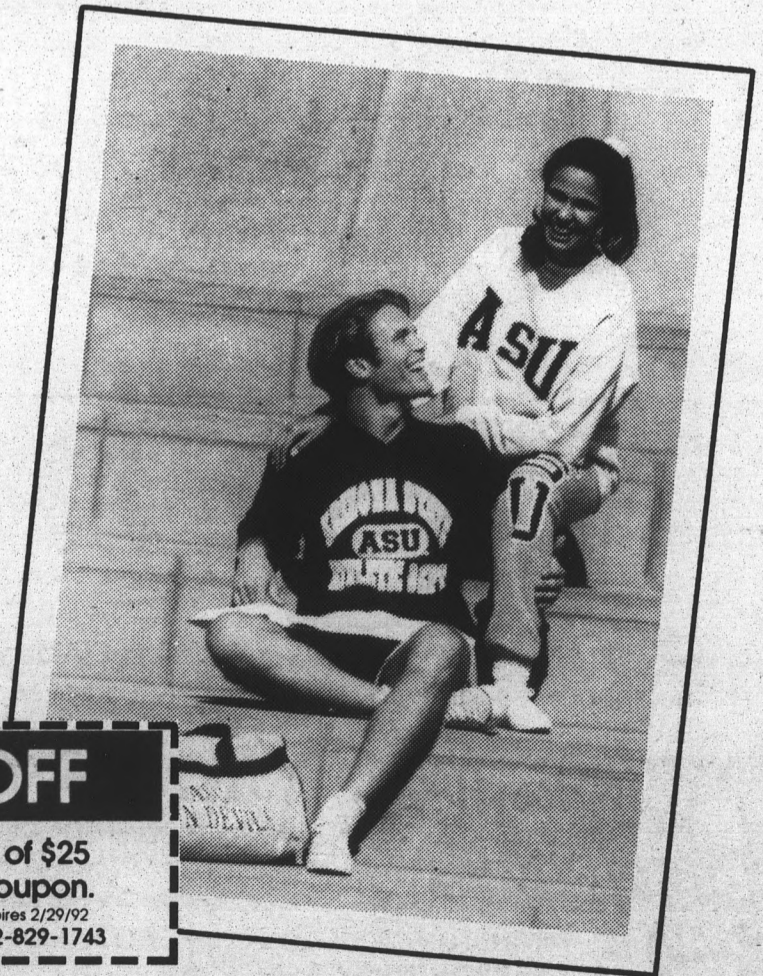


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# Teaching vs. research

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commission simply had not thought about," said Humphrey, who chaired the commission and wrote the report. "It's important to have those issues raised, and we certainly will consider them."

The proposal was compiled by a 10-member commission of faculty members at the request of ASU President Lattie Coor.

Keith Kintigh, associate professor of anthropology, called the report an "experiment in social engineering," adding

that he felt the commission did a good job overall.

However, he expressed concern about the commission's recommendation to create a faculty review board.

Kintigh said he was worried about the time involved in such a measure, suggesting that faculty members could "better spend their time" with teaching or research.

"Let's think about this pretty hard before we do it and figure out exactly how we want

to implement it in a way that doesn't have a big negative effect," he said.

Richard Satterlie, commission member and associate professor of zoology, said the report still needs work.

"(The final report) is not anywhere near finished, in my mind anyway, and I'm sure in the committee's mind," he said.

The final version of the report is scheduled to be submitted to Coor on April 15.

"The commission has done a wonderful job," said Marianne Jennings, a business administration professor. "They said some things that are very important about teaching in education, and needed to be said."

The commission recommends developing two programs, each at a cost of \$20,000. One would sponsor faculty seminars and workshops, while the other would create grants.

# Regents

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Meanwhile, the Arizona House of Representatives voted Thursday for a \$70 million income tax cut for fiscal 1993.

The JLBC is also proposing that a portion of future revenue growth be put aside to help the state through recessions so that the kind of midyear revertments proposed for this year can be avoided in the future, Ferris said.

Wall's request that the regents ask for an opinion from Woods on Article 11, Section 6, the "as nearly free as possible" clause of the Arizona Constitution, was motivated by his desire for a more explicit guideline to use when the regents set tuition rates.

Regent Andy Hurwitz proposed that the

committee put off any action so a small delegation of regents could meet informally with the attorney general to ask if he would be willing to issue an opinion.

Hurwitz said Woods had a reputation for declining to give opinions on some legal questions in the past, and he wanted to avoid the lawyer time it would cost the regents to draft a request for an opinion until Woods agreed to give one.

Joel Seidman, legal counsel for the regents, presented some background on the "as nearly free as possible" section.

The section has been litigated in court twice in the past, once in 1935 and again in 1972, he said. On both occasions the courts

ruled that Article 11, Section 6 did not mean "entirely free" but rather that tuition be reasonable.

Seidman said it was his opinion that any court would agree that the regents had been reasonable in setting tuition rates.

Pitt compared recent tuition increases at Arizona's universities to increases in California and Oregon, two states that have experienced large increases in the last two years.

Regent Abedon Fimbres said he objects to Pitt's comparisons because only Arizona and Wyoming have constitutional provisions that require "as nearly free as possible" higher education.

The committee voted in favor of Hurwitz's proposal.

Later, Arizona Students Association Executive Director Randy Udelman, responded to the committee's vote.

"We are willing to concede that the provision doesn't mean free," he said. "On the other hand, we think it's a very important access issue and we have a different methodology we would use to arrive at what is nearly free as possible."

Lee Bizik, an ASA delegate from UofA, said Arizona makes one of the lowest contributions to student aid of any state in the United States, so low tuition is very important to the state's university students.

# Valentine's Day gifts

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"With girls, it's always romance. Guys, they want to save their butts, so they buy at the last minute — or they're trying to snag a girl," he said.

Lori Lagodny, an ASU art education major and a manager for Noteworthy Cards and Gifts, described her definition of tasteless.

"Tacky gifts would be no gift at all. Or something like an obscene T-shirt. For instance, we have one with cows making love in different positions," she said.

Leigh Bunkin, the store's owner, said, "A gift might be tacky if (a woman) was expecting more than what she gets. Maybe picking up wilted flowers from the grocery store last minute, a dog-eared card — tacky

is not thinking things through."

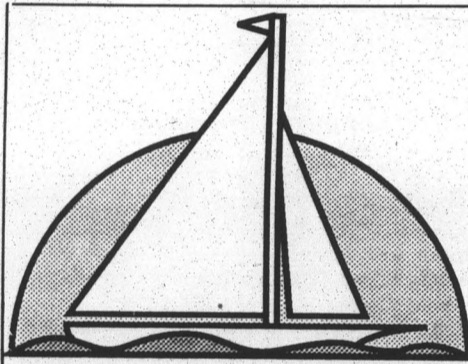
Maria Smith, manager for Joy's Hallmark Shop in Tempe, said, "These days, candy is a tacky gift because everybody's on diets. I'd be insulted if my husband gave me sweets. Or something cheap — cheap jewelry is the worst."

Bunkin said she thinks women spoil men

rotten on Valentine's Day.

"We've given men a lot of advice," she said. "The men who come in here have their hearts in the right place. But the women go overboard."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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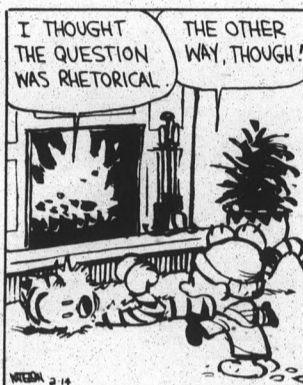
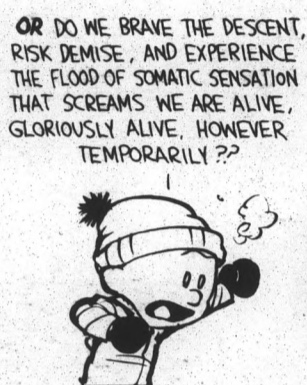
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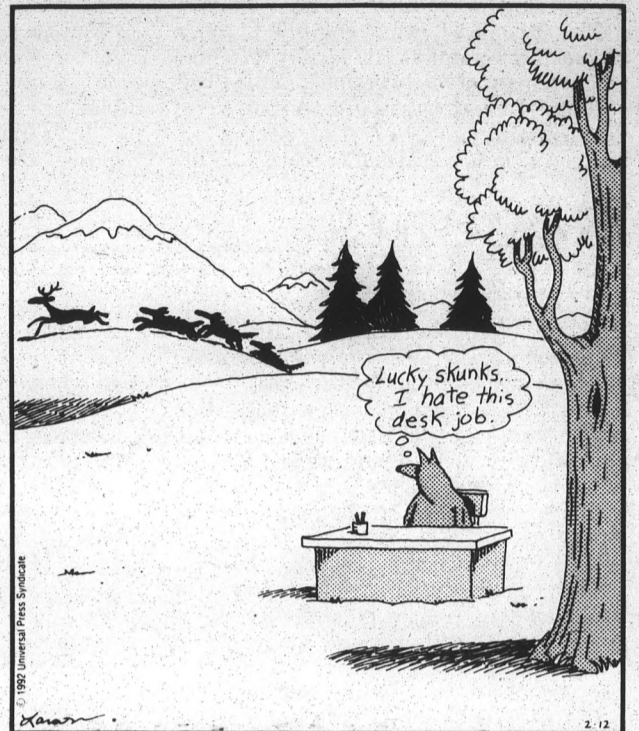
## Calvin and Hobbes

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## Meind Wire

ROMANCE, Ark. (AP) — Love keeps Glenn Belew busy.

Rheumatism has slowed the 74-year-old postmaster of Romance, but his hands and wrists remain nimble. He needs them to postmark by hand the many love letters, valentines and wedding invitations sent from this tiny town.

"I'm not a romantic — just an ordinary, everyday fellow trying to do my job," said Belew, who has worked at the post office for 32 years.

During that time, folks from around the country have sent him letters and cards they want mailed with the Romance postmark. The volume of mail doubles in the weeks before Valentine's Day, Belew said.

Belew is called on year round to stamp love letters and wedding invitations. And at least two couples have been married at the post office.

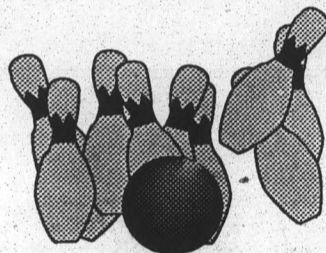
Two years ago, the U. S. postmaster general came to Romance — which Belew said has 75 to 100 inhabitants, "depending on where you stop and start" — to dedicate one of the series of "Love" postage stamps.

The town 45 miles north of Little Rock wasn't always synonymous with love. Belew said the Kentuckians who settled the area called it Kentucky Valley. But the postal service around 1880 worried that mail headed for Kentucky Valley, Ark., might get mixed up with mail bound for the state of Kentucky.

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## ASU baseball waits out weather

Devils, Cowboys hope rain can subside during their weekend series

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

As if having the harsh winter climate sequester it to practice indoors was not bad enough for the Wyoming baseball team, those Cowboys might not find the conditions any better as they travel south to open their season.

ASU is scheduled to face its old WAC rival during a three-game weekend series beginning at 2:30 p.m. today at

Packard Stadium, but the statement should have an asterisk next to it, depending on whether Mother Nature cooperates or not.

"I'm really concerned about if we'll be able to play in this weekend's series," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "I'd like to get them in, but right now people are saying 'Are you kidding? No way.'"

The forecast for today calls for an early-morning shower with cloudiness throughout the day, and much of the same is expected on Saturday. There is a slight chance of the skies clearing up on Sunday.

But regardless of the weather at game time, the prime

Turn to Baseball, page 18.

## UofA looks for mark against ASU tonight

In the Thursday edition of the *State Press*, an advance for the ASU-UofA women's basketball game in Tucson incorrectly stated that the Sun Devils would meet the Wildcats that night.

The story should have said that the contest is scheduled for tonight. It is "Break the Record Night" in Tucson as UofA tries to establish a new Pac-10 attendance mark against its in-state rivals.

Tip-off is at 7 p.m. at McKale Center — honest.

## Sun Devils begin Dogged pursuit toward postseason

Frieder's team shows some heart against UW

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The flying bodies in the University Activity Center were saying a lot about the ASU men's basketball team Thursday night. No, the game wasn't pretty, and it couldn't be called exciting either.

But as Sun Devils were hurling themselves out of bounds and rolling around on the hardwood floor chasing loose balls during ASU's 55-47 win over Washington, the 5,742 in attendance could at least say the Sun Devils were exuding a lot of effort.

"We did a lot of different things out there, but we worked together," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "I think we got fatigued and tired out there, but we worked together and made some big plays when we had to."

In a game that Frieder said the Sun Devils (13-9, 4-6 Pac-10) needed to score in the 70s for ASU to be in control, the Huskies practically stalled play in order to control the tempo.

UW (10-11, 3-7) made no secret of its game plan — to dump it inside to 6-foot-10 center Rich Manning as much as possible, and it was best illustrated when Manning opened the scoring in both halves with quick layups.

But other than that, the tag team of junior center Lester Neal and freshman forward Tony Ronaldson traded off on the Manning assignment fairly effectively.

Manning finished with only 14 points, misfiring on 10 of his 17 attempts.

The Sun Devils made their man-to-man count elsewhere, as ASU clamped down on the Husky starting backcourt of James French and Brett Pagett for no points.

More painful was UW on the offensive glass, where it got 16 rebounds and took away some of the steam the Sun Devils built up on defense.

"The thing that hurt us was their offensive rebounding," Frieder said. "We had three or four possessions where we defended them the total 45 (seconds) and then didn't come up with the ball."

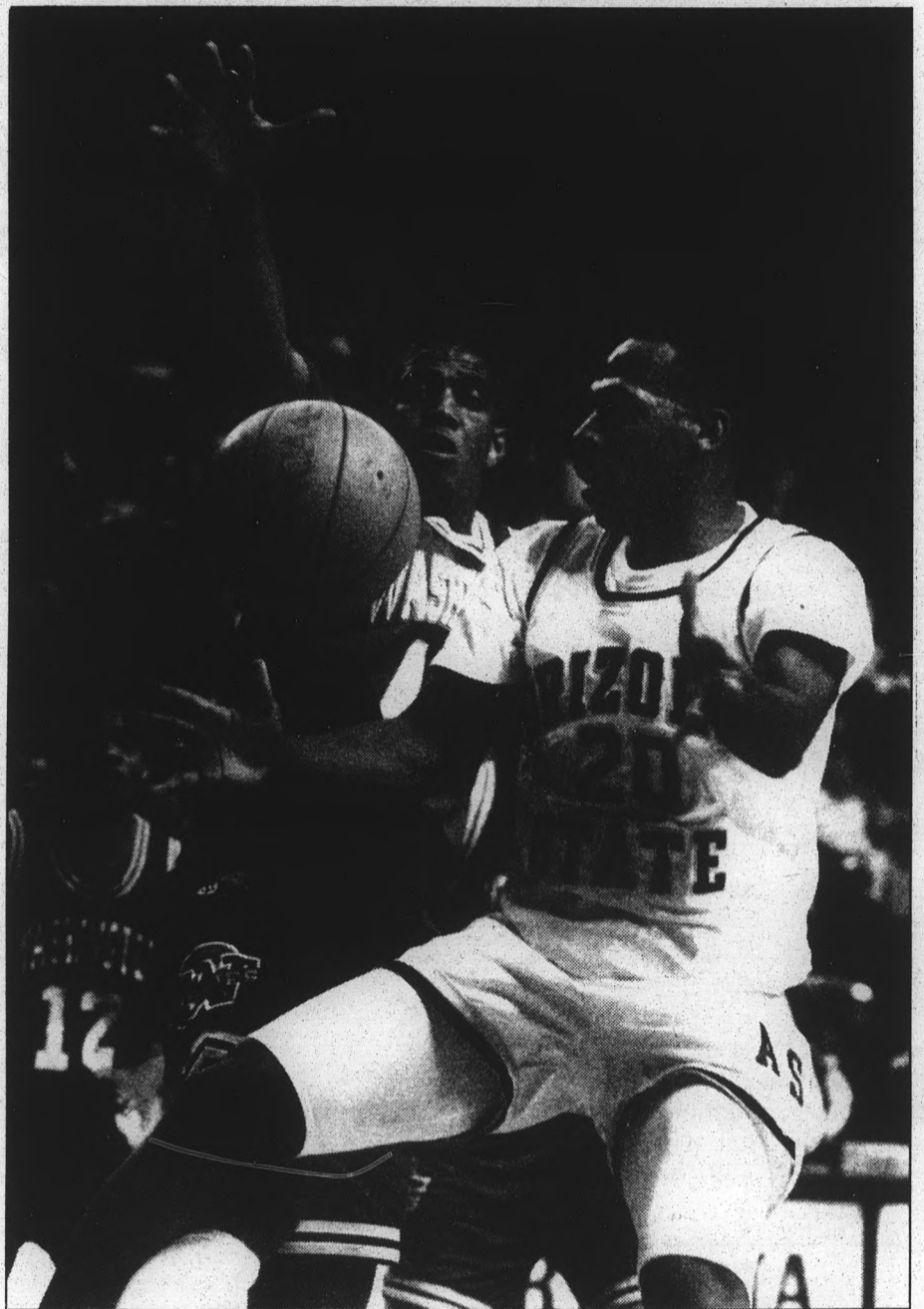
The offensive boards also killed off any shot ASU had in getting the score to the magical 70 mark.

"We didn't rebound enough to play up-tempo," sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner said. "You've got to snatch it off the glass pretty consistently to run the ball."

With the speed removed completely, both teams struggled with shots. The Sun Devils continued their shooting woes by connecting on only 39 percent of their attempts — but UW kept pace, firing an even more pitiful 37.5 percent.

One plus for ASU was a recovery of sorts from 3-point range, where the Sun Devils went 7-for-17. The marked increase from outside was helped by the performances of Faulkner and sophomore guard Stevin

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ASU guard Lynn Collins dishes off after penetrating against Chandler Nairn of Washington in a 55-47 Sun Devil victory on Thursday at the University Activity Center.

## Is this heaven? No, it's Iowa — which is bad news



Rocked by injuries and inexperience, the ASU wrestlers have been at a disadvantage, as Marco Sanchez is here, far too many times this year. The Sun Devils host top-ranked Iowa on Sunday.

## No. 1 Hawkeyes visit as wrestlers face task of salvaging season

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press

As the ASU wrestling team prepares for its final home meet against No. 1-ranked Iowa at 5 p.m. Sunday in the University Activity Center, some team members admit that they are looking past the Hawkeyes.

With the Pac-10 Championships later this month and the nationals next month, the Sun Devils, including five nationally-ranked wrestlers, hope to set themselves apart from what has been a disappointing season for the team.

"That's been our goal all along," said ASU heavyweight Mike Anderson, who is ranked fourth nationally. "We're considering this as a steppingstone. We've got nothing to lose."

In any other year, an ASU-Iowa matchup would merit recognition as a clash of two of the nation's perennial wrestling powers.

But this year's Sun Devil squad has had to contend with inexperience and injuries.

"We have five walk-ons this year," said assistant coach Thom Ortiz. "That's unheard of for ASU. Normally, we'd have no more than two or three."

As a result, the Sun Devils have limped to an uncharacteristic 2-7 record in dual-meet play.

"It's been said a thousand times this year," two-time ASU All-American Ray Miller said. "We're a tournament team. Our dual-meet record shows that."

Don't expect the Sun Devils to lay down and quit against the Hawkeyes — it won't happen.

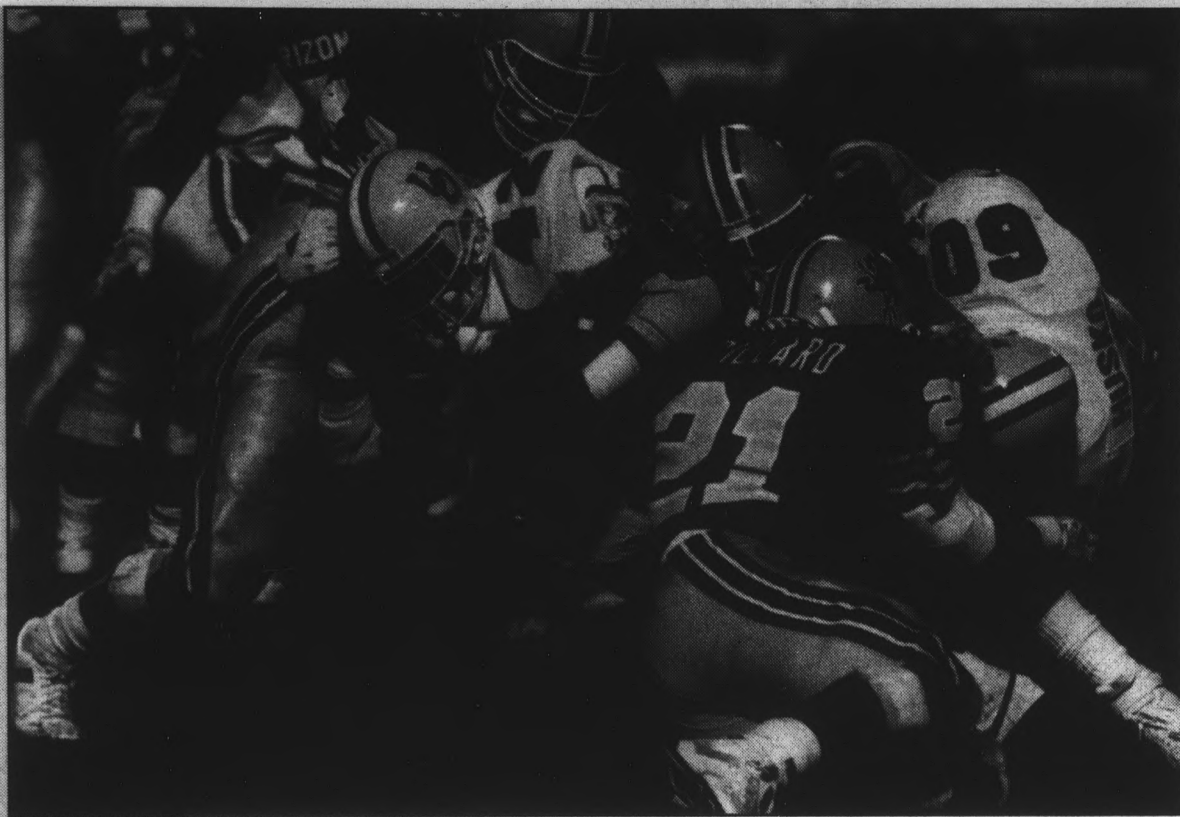
But a comparison of records and rankings (for what that's worth) of the two teams suggests that ASU won't be able to stack up against Iowa.

The Hawkeyes (13-0) will send out a lineup that includes four top-ranked wrestlers, and four more who are ranked in the top 10.

"It's going to be tough," said ASU's Marco Sanchez. "We've made quite a bit of progress these past few weeks."

Sanchez (14-3), ranked fifth at 134 pounds, said he will be ready — and he'll have to be

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The majority of players in professional football and basketball are black. At ASU, blacks constitute two-fifths of the two sports' athletes.

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# BLACK & WHITE

## Race linked to athletic ability; reasons for differences mixed

By PAUL CORO

**I**n numbers, salaries and stature, black athletes are dominating their white counterparts.

For every Larry Bird, there's a Michael Jordan, Karl Malone and Kevin Johnson. For every John Elway, there's a Warren Moon. For every \$5.3 million-a-year Roger Clemens, there's a \$5.8 million-a-year Bobby Bonilla.

And even on the collegiate level at ASU, the Eric Gulifords and Mario Bennetts are as prevalent in high-profile sports as the Bret Powers and Tony Ronaldsons.

The black athlete's residence in today's athletic world is anything but disregarded. The Magic Johnsons, Walter Paytons and Reggie Jacksons have all claimed status as the best at what they play. And they are not alone. Black athletes have grabbed the sports world's limelight with a stranglehold, dominating some games while infiltrating others.

Thus, the world wants an explanation. Why does Evander Holyfield punch harder? Carl Lewis sprint faster? Air Jordan soar higher? . . . Do they have an advantage because they are black?

When it comes to defining racial differences in sport, contemporary society does not settle for one argument. While there is no common link to establish an exact conclusion, exceptions have been made that innately racial advantages for the black athlete couple with socioeconomic factors to make ethnicity a factor in athletic prosperity.

The numbers do not lie. In America, 12 percent of the population is black. In the National Basketball Association, 75 percent of the players are black. In the National Football League, 62 percent of the players are black. And although a 17 percent mark (discluding 12 percent Latino) in major league baseball is substantially lower, blacks apparently have greater impact on the game with an average \$200,000 salary difference in their favor over whites.

Gary Sailes, a black sports sociologist at Indiana University, has emphasized the study of race and sport in his work for the past 16 years.

Disagreeing with the notion of athletic superiority, Sailes explains blacks' dominance in sports as a result of "the biocultural dichotomy."

"I'm looking at the supposed physical differences between blacks and whites, but I'm also looking at the sports opportunity structure that impacts on blacks and whites," Sailes said. "That sports opportunity structure is distinctly different, as are the physical components."

Sailes' opportunity-based structure that allows for athletic success includes influences from parents, peers, the community, role models, facilities, schools and available rewards.

### Physiological traits

However, the big picture for Sailes also includes physiological traits that vary between races. His studies have shown that blacks characteristically have less body fat for lean muscle mass, longer appendages, a shallower pelvis, larger hands and feet, a larger head and differing orientation of calf muscle.

"They (the physical traits) don't mean a thing because all they do is define differences between populations," Sailes said. "However, if the entire sports opportunity structure is positive and the competitive environment is at the elite level, the black athlete is going to experience greater success in sport."

Sailes said he has found no evidence about more fast-twitch muscles existing in blacks, which has long been the educated guess for researchers. In a controversial 1971 *Sports Illustrated* article, "Black is Best," writer Martin Kane said blacks had more tendon and less muscle for "double-jointedness and general looseness of joints."

The *SI* piece also stated that blacks tend to have longer limbs for dissipating heat, smaller calfs, less fat and narrower hips for superior agility. Whites have substantially greater lung capacity while blacks have more capacity to relax under pressure, according to the article. It also made the notion that black infants control their heads and muscles at an earlier age. Modern scholars also claim blacks have larger adrenal glands, heavier bones, more upper leg and arm muscle and a greater leg-to-trunk ratio for explosive force.

Yet science has little concrete proof in the way of racial superiority in sport. Arguments like *SI*'s do not stand with many unsatisfied sports fans grasping for inherit reasoning for the overwhelming numbers. Many non-blacks simply want there to be a magical black jumping gene, but that reasoning alone survives as long as a Mexican jumping bean.

"People want a simple explanation for why blacks are overrepresented, besides maybe they're better athletes," said Steve Newburg, an ASU sociologist whose expertise is stereotyping.

"If you happen to be prejudiced against blacks, it's a way of minimizing the efforts that it took for a black person to become a great player and say, 'It's not like that person worked really hard. It's in his blood.'"

"People are very quick to make the line between performance and genetic ability. They tend to underestimate the fact, and it's a sociopsychological fact, that it tends to be very easy to look at someone else's behavior as coming from within the person and underestimating the influence of that behavior's situation."

Phoenix Suns point guard Kevin Johnson backs an explanation using the "biocultural dichotomy," and the two-time all-star fits the label. Johnson used his athletic prowess in basketball to receive a higher education at California-Berkeley, fame in the NBA and riches from endorsements. He said he does not believe that saying blacks have an inbred advantage for sport is stereotypical because blacks' command in it is a fact.

"The majority of the kids in the inner city, because they only have one parent, get a lot of free time," Johnson said. "They do all the things they want to do. That's why we're successful when it comes to filling the jailhouses and successful on athletic playing fields. I think we inherit a lot of things from our parents. I think certain things are genetic, but I don't think by and large everything that occurs is genetic."

"I think what you inherit is an advantage and a support system that maybe the other side doesn't have to steer you in that direction. From that standpoint, I think you do have advantages that are inherited."

However, Georgia Smith, ASU's resident expert on human genetics, said an athletic gene strictly for blacks may not be possible because the classification between black and white races is artificial.

"There are white genes in blacks," said Smith, a zoology professor. "A racial classification is based primarily on skin color. That's a fairly limited number of genetic traits. Humans are more diverse in terms of many traits which can be measured. There's a significant and large overlap in magnitude of a particular trait."

Smith added that the Journal of National Cancer Institute shows that blacks have higher levels of testosterone, which is an important hormone for athletic ability.

Most will agree that the racial sensitivity of the subject itself deters many from conducting high-quality research or even comment. Basketball coaches Bill Frieder of ASU and George Raveling of USC both declined interviews on the basis of subject matter.

Much of what is recorded by experts who

"There is no difference between the races. If the black athlete has been better than his white counterpart, it is because he's hungrier—he wants it more."

—Jesse Owens  
Olympic gold medalist

"The white athlete who might be an O.J. Simpson is probably sitting behind a desk."

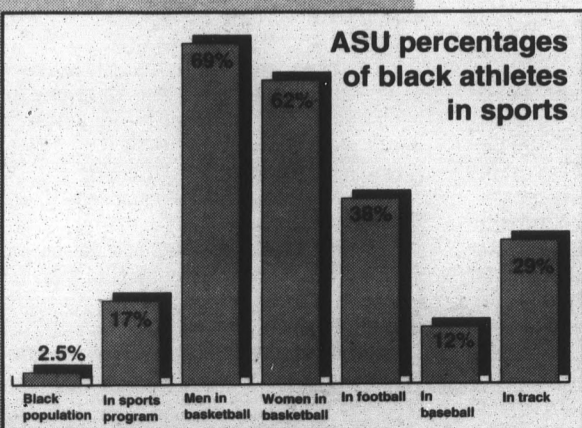
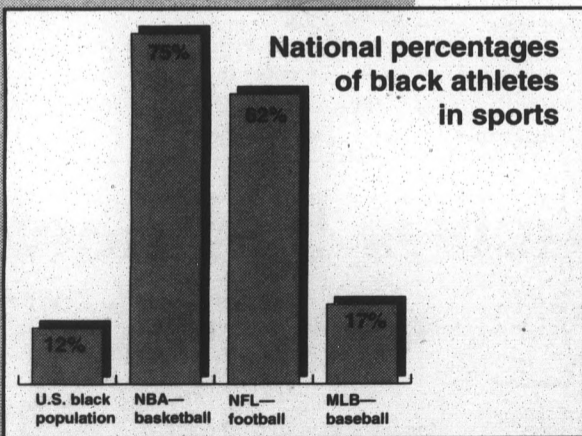
—Harry Edwards  
Sports sociologist

"A latent fear that we'd dominate and produce tennis players like we have basketball players is the key reason the USTA hasn't made a concerted effort to attract young black athletes to the sport."

—Arthur Ashe  
Tennis professional

"It is quite probable that no basketball team in any American college or university ever plays all its best players, because if the coach did so, his team would be all black, and the white alumni would not stand for it."

—James Michener  
Author



study this field is anecdotal evidence, according to Rick Hinrichs, an ASU assistant professor in exercise science and physical education skilled in biomechanics.

"There's a tendency to be politically correct and simply avoid the issue," Hinrichs said. "That could very well be dampening the enthusiasm to do research in that area. There's a lot of rumors and hearsay about greater muscle mass, lower fat percentage and different structure of bones or muscles. But I think there are many other questions that might take precedence. The time is right, but nobody's doing it."

## Black athletes at ASU

At ASU, where about 2.5 percent of the campus is black, the proportion of black athletes does not differ much from the professional ranks. Although blacks account for only 17 percent of all ASU athletes, they hold 40 percent of the spots in the revenue-producing sports of football and men's basketball.

Outside of football, basketball, track and baseball, there are only five blacks on ASU's 17 other athletic teams. Those "white" sports include golf, swimming and tennis, but also wrestling, which accounts for three of the five other blacks. The perennial powerhouse wrestling team is coached by Bobby Douglas, who is black and believes that race plays a role in certain sports.

"A lot of it has to do with good genes," Douglas said. "Is this person going to be big enough, strong enough, fast enough? It seems there are a large percentage of black athletes who separate themselves from the norm and appear to have super genes and super determination. There are other things that they have you can't measure."

Douglas said those factors include the individual's environment, particularly noting that hot pockets in the nation like Florida for football and Mission Viejo, Calif., for swimming develop better athletes because of the competition. Finances, facilities and motivation play major roles as well in athletic development, said Douglas, who sees few blacks in wrestling.

"There's not a dominance because there aren't that many black wrestlers," the 1992 U.S. Olympic wrestling head coach said. "I see some difference in speed and the ability to get in certain positions. These are individual observations. You have exceptions. You can't measure it on color."

While wrestling is not considered a "black" sport, other sports that are labeled as such even have positions that have been socially specified by color. For example, ASU's Kevin Snyder is like most every other starting flanker in the nation. He's black.

"Coaches see that blacks have a lot of quickness, acceleration and catch the ball well and put them there (at receiver)," said Snyder, whose father played minor league baseball. "Baseball always came easy to me, but football seemed more exciting."

While sociologists say blacks tend to migrate to sports with more blacks, Snyder said his choice to play football had nothing to do with color. He feels that racial ties to sports and positions are loosely drawn ones.

"To me, it's the desire of the individual," Snyder said. "It doesn't matter if you're white, black, purple or green. If (NFL star receiver) Jerry Rice is white and works as hard, he'd be the same kind of player."

"I don't buy into that genetic stuff. That's a bunch of bull. There's a lot of great white athletes out there. I really don't like to be stereotyped."

Another black football player at ASU, who requested anonymity and also plays at a predominantly black position, said he attributes channeling of races into certain positions to social stereotypes. He added that football is broadening to put blacks in more positions.

"There's a stereotype that blacks have a lot of speed and running ability," he said. "Part of the reasoning is that because you're white, you shouldn't play tailback. You don't have the speed or running ability, but there's a lot of (whites) that can do that."

Some lines among ethnicities remain nearly impenetrable in race-oriented sports with one exception being professional quarterbacks. At tender ages, youths are being steered by parents into what is commonplace for their ethnicity, or they are just following sport's social pattern.

Two decades ago, the top 10 runners in the 800 meters were all white. Last year, nine of the top 10 were black. While it may seem that black emergence and acceptance is the only factor, white times on average have actually gotten slower — meaning less participation, more intimidation.

"People want success," said Tom Jones, ASU's head track and field coach. "People fear a failure factor. They're probably doing other things. I don't think they get involved in sports at all in some case in a place where they feel they can't be competitive."

Jones, who is white and an NCAA sprint champion in 1966, attributes blacks' success in athletics to socioeconomic factors because they recognize the opportunity for tangibles such as college scholarships.

"I think too many of your white kids or middle-class kids have had it too easy," Jones said. "They're sitting in front of computers and video games. They're not getting out and playing and running and taking their shoes off like they used to in the '30s, '40s and '50s. Minority kids are going to the playground and playing basketball and getting involved. I don't see that happening with white kids."

Sailes' studies did show that whites feel intimidated when sprinting against blacks. In turn, blacks felt they hold an advantage in power events — jumping and sprinting. However, in football, the individual's reputation was the intimidating factor, and tennis surprisingly showed a mutual respect.

"Just as whites feel the board room is their personal domain, black athletes feel that way about the sprints, being a running back or linebacker, playing basketball or being a long-ball hitter in baseball," said Sailes, who acted as a technical consultant for NBC News 1989 television documentary concerning racial athletic superiority.

Blacks, however, do not feel that same unconditional dominance about athletics in general, Sailes said. More than not, they feel inferior in country club sports such as golf and tennis, which even to the present day have excluded blacks by rule and socioeconomic. There are only four blacks in all of professional golf—men's and ladies'.

"Anybody can take a basketball and go out on the city park and start playing and be pretty good," said Steve Loy, ASU men's golf head coach. "The same with football and track and field. You start talking about tennis and golf and you need more of an opportunity to do it. The under-middle class can't afford to do so."

Loy said a strict socioeconomic factor exists, but he also believes blacks have hereditary features because of their domination in major sports.

"It appears to me they're more flexible," Loy said. "Their body physiques are more of the perfect-looking body for athletics. We're all different sizes and shapes, but you still have that muscle tone that seems to be a lot more flexible and strong."

## Exception to the rule

Like whites in basketball, there does exist a minority in "white" sports that raise exception to the rule. Tiger Woods, a black golfer, is the top junior player in the nation. Anthony Nesty, a black swimmer from Suriname, won a gold medal in the butterfly in the 1988 Olympics. The national discus champion, Tony Washington, is black and struggling to stay in the sport financially as he trains in Tempe.

There are more, but Washington's scenario is the prevalent reason that drives black youths in inner cities to the primetime, lucrative sports — although the chances of a high school athlete becoming a pro are 10,000 to 1.

"The potential for success in sport is evenly distributed provided certain social and physical components are present," Sailes said. "People can be displaced from what is traditional culture."

Johnson credits ignorance for the perpetual explanation that blacks' sole reason for success in sports is genetic. KJ said those adult prejudices carry over to children, who eventually have their free will contaminated.

"It's all about role models," the point guard said. "If I grow up wanting to play tennis and none of my friends want to play or nobody I have anything in common with plays or nobody before has played that I can identify with, it's difficult to go that direction. It's tough standing alone."

Regardless of economic conditions, sociologists and athletes say that blacks have a tendency to go where their people are — whether it be housing or sport. Out of high school, Johnson possessed equal potential in baseball and basketball. He said basketball allowed him to identify more with the black community.

"Baseball is the all-American, hot dogs, Chevrolet and apple pie sport and a lot of African-Americans don't feel part of that dream," he said from beneath his purple-and-orange locker at the Coliseum. "I always knew

by playing basketball that the African-American community looked at that sport and felt it had a really good grip on it."

Just as black exceptions in sport exist, so do white ones. Ricky Proehl of the Phoenix Cardinals is one. He has succeeded in the NFL despite being a white player at the most dominant black position in pro football — wide receiver.

Proehl said he sees no reason why there can't be more.

"White guys at wide receiver are a dying breed," he said. "Too much emphasis is put on being fast at wide receiver and that white guys aren't quick enough. That scares some white kids away. I think anybody can play any position they want to. To be a sprinter or a football player, you have to have talent in your genes whether you're black or white."

## 'Natural athlete'

Many racial stereotypes in sport are parlayed by media, scouts, coaches and players themselves when describing athletes. Proehl said he has always been called a "possession receiver with deceptive speed."

Johnson said it is disrespectful when people emphasize the physical aspect of sporting success for blacks while downplaying work ethic and intelligence.

"When we see somebody who can run or jump, we say he's a natural athlete," KJ said. "We don't give him credit for working hard to develop those skills. There's a lot of guys in this league where color doesn't matter, but they have just scrapped and been around."

Newburg said the stereotypes are a way of diminishing achievement in a part of the world where blacks' success stand out more to whites. It fits with whites' image of the world that they still have the brains and control, he added.

During Jewish players' domination of basketball in the '20s and '30s, writers discussed mentality, not muscles. Today, whites no longer take "naturally" to the game. Blacks do. Whites are "hustling," "intelligent" and "determined."

"When people talk about Larry Bird, they talk about how hard he works and how he spends all of his off-season shooting 400 baskets a day and that stuff," Newburg said. "When people talk about Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, they talk about these great natural abilities."

Because of the uncertainty or validation of actual physical differences between the races, several logic-based theories have sprouted to explain the phenomenon of the black athlete.

Most explanations are rooted in slavery. "The Survival of the Fittest" theory explains that through screening, marches to the African coast, ship passage and rigorous work, 50 to 60 percent of the slaves survived. Therefore, the theory suggests that the genetically most fit survived to reproduce in America.

"The Mangle Theory," which caused a stir when TV sports analyst Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder suggested its validity on air, claims that physically superior black slaves were mated to produce the best possible offspring.

"Even if those theories were true, that gene pool would have been lost decades ago simply because of miscegenation (inter-racial relations)," Sailes said. "It only takes two or three generations to lose a gene pool."

However, Lyle Steadman, an ASU anthropology professor, said that it is quite

likely that those same genes lie in today's African-American because descendants pass on genes that have promoted that lineage's frequency. But Steadman does not buy the slavery theories, saying that blacks are superior athletes despite slavery.

"That only accounts for being select in that environment — being less susceptible to communicable diseases," he said. "Even backward countries in Africa (not affected by slavery) that support athletics hardly at all produce great athletes and that wouldn't follow the slavery hypothesis."

Being a physiologist, Hinrichs' interest lies in the area of differing techniques for running and jumping. Hinrichs gives credence to a variance of fast-twitch muscle fibers between races, but adds there are white athletes with at least as many of those fibers as blacks. No study has been performed with a controlled amount, according to Hinrichs.

"It's hard to distinguish what's a racial difference and what's simply a skill difference and that they're using different techniques, or is it because of their race that they're using different techniques," Hinrichs said.

## Avenue toward respect

Another possible explanation is that athletic superiority is a means of redemption for the black race. In other words, sports acts as an avenue in which the race can have respect and retribute itself for historical and racial hatred.

"The best deterrence to racism, prejudice, discrimination and bigotry is excellence," Sailes said.

Whether it be by intimidation or disinterest, white athletes are vacating part of their place in sport and supplementing the black athletes' rise that began after World War II. Word of the mythical "white man's disease" deters competition before it starts.

"The dreaded thing is to have white man's disease," Hinrichs said.

All sociologists will agree that the only white man's disease is the ill thought in whites' brains that they are inherently inferior and incapable of competing with blacks athletically in certain sports.

"It's a psych-out job," Sailes said. "I've seen too many white ball players jump out of the gym. The reasons for whites not being more competitive in sprints has a lot to do with psychology more so than physiology."

A socioeconomic explanation seems to override all others — despite the belief or dismissal of an innate advantage. There are few who believe, or will admit publicly, that athletic prowess can be entirely measured on race. As Johnson describes it, socioeconomic is why there is a flow one direction that enhances athletic ability and a flow another that does not place a high value on sports.

If the competitive, opportunistic, social and cultural requirements are in place, then the black athlete may enjoy some type of superiority in athletics. It then becomes an infestation.

"I know what is sensitive to people, but I'm sorry, blacks do have some physical gifts that are bestowed upon them as a population," Sailes said. "Those gifts are nothing more than latent potential that needs to be developed."

"I don't believe there is a phenomenon called the natural athlete. I believe in the phenomenon called the gifted athlete."



Studies have shown that whites have been intimidated from challenging blacks in track and field.

# Sun Devils hit unforgiving road

## Men's tennis faces problems against No. 1 Bruins, Trojans

By BRIAN CHARLES  
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Sun Devil men's tennis coach Lou Belken describes going on the road in the Pac-10 in one word.

Rough.

"In the Pac-10, it is tough to play anywhere on the road," Belken said. "You just have to play one match at a time."

And this road trip, the second for the Sun Devils this season, looks to be the toughest back-to-back games that ASU will face all season. It begins with a trip to Westwood, Calif., as ASU visits No. 1-ranked UCLA, and then moves 20 minutes down the road to face last year's NCAA champion, USC.

"(In these kinds of matches), there really isn't a whole lot of strategy involved," Belken said. "They are going to be ready for us and we are going to be ready for them."

The Bruins are loaded with weapons and are led by Bahamas native Mark Knowles, who is currently sitting in the No. 6 spot in the singles rankings. He is joined by David



Belken

Nainkin in the No. 16 spot and Fritz Bissell in the No. 19 spot.

In addition to the singles rankings, the Bruins are also stacked in doubles, as Bissell and Knowles are currently in the No. 3 spot, and Nainkin, along with teammate Billy Barber, comprise the No. 19 spot.

Unfortunately for ASU, it won't get any better when they visit the Trojans, currently ranked fourth in the nation.

USC also boasts several highly-ranked players, including No. 5-ranked Brian MacPhie, and 51st-ranked Jon Leach.

In addition to singles, the tandem are ranked as the No. 5 team in the country in doubles. USC's second tandem of David Ekerot and Andras Lanyi are also ranked 15th in the poll.

The bright side for the Sun Devils is that they responded well to losing the first of two back-to-back matches on the road — coming back with a follow-up win and earning some of the experience needed to win in tough situations.

"(After the past road trip) we are a much stronger team," senior captain Ross Matheson said. "We are ready to take on anyone in the Pac-10."

Following these two matches, the Sun Devils will travel to Louisville, Ky., the week of Feb. 20 to participate in the ITCA Team Indoors, after which they will return to the West coast to take on the seventh-ranked Pepperdine Waves.

# Women's tennis hosts UCLA

By BRIAN CHARLES  
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After being rained out last Wednesday, the ASU women's tennis team hopes to pick up action again when it plays host to highly-ranked UCLA on Friday and USC on Saturday.

ASU (2-0) is coming off of a 9-0 dismantling of Grand Canyon University last week and hopes to carry that outstanding play into this weekend.

Unfortunately for the Sun Devils, the competition from the Bruins, ranked first in the West Region, and the Trojans, ranked seventh, won't be quite the same as from the Antelopes.

Both UCLA and USC have extreme depth in their squads and could pose huge threats to young ASU.

UCLA currently has four singles players who could all present immediate trouble to the Sun Devils. Leading the team is Mamie Ceniza, a senior from Georgia, who is also accompanied by Camie Foley, Anne Mall, and Paige Yaroshuk. All four are ranked competitors, and the ASU upperclassmen will be counted on to pick up the slack.

In addition, the UCLA tandem of Yaroshuk and teammate Allegra Milholland currently are ranked fifth in the Western Region and Foley and teammate LeeAnne

Rostovsky follow them up in the No. 11 spot.

If it doesn't rain Saturday, the Sun Devils will match up with USC, whose lineup looks similar to UCLA's as far as depth.

Budapest native Petra Schmitt leads the way for USC, a team that also has three ranked teammates to back her up. Sophomore Courtney Rose, senior Julie Tullberg, and junior Carla Quaresma round out the ranked singles squad.

Furthermore, ASU will see Rose and Schmitt again in doubles, as well as Tullberg and partner Mellissa Hernando, as the two tandems are ranked fifth and 10th, respectively.

For ASU to have a shot at winning both matches, they will need near-perfect performances from seniors Krista Amend and Luann Klimchock, as well as junior Meredith Geiger.

Both matches will be held at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Friday's match against UCLA will start at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday's matchup with USC will begin at noon.

ASU's matchup with San Diego State, which was originally scheduled for Wednesday but was postponed because of rain, has been moved to 1:30 p.m., April 7.

# Baseball

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concern at Packard is keeping the field in playable condition. ASU has already cancelled one game and had another postponed because of an unplayable field.

Brock said the Sun Devils had ordered a \$4,000 tarp to protect the Packard playing surface, which is the best it has ever been and might be the finest in college baseball. But the tarp won't arrive for another two weeks.

As far as making up lost games, Brock is trying to schedule an exhibition game with the Phoenix Firebirds, but he said putting together any others would be a tough task.

"It really is hard," Brock said. "I've contacted the Firebirds a couple of times, but it's probably impossible to get any more college teams."

But if history is any indication, UW might want to avoid any more meetings with ASU. The Cowboys and Sun Devils were indeed once rivals, but the competition between the two has resembled anything but a rivalry.

As unfathomable as it might sound, ASU has never lost to UW, defeating the Cowboys — get ready for this — an incredible 56 straight times.

UW's chances of ending that string don't seem good considering that it has not had the opportunity to undergo any true batting practice during those indoor workouts.

"I think in some areas (practice) has gone well, (but) we need to get outside," Cowboy coach Bill Kinneberg said. "I think our hitting is close to being pretty good, but again we need to get some game experience."

That first experience will come against a Sun Devil trio which has established itself as quite a formidable pitching rotation. ASU (5-1) will start sophomore Doug Newstrom today, senior Jeff Matranga on Saturday and impressive junior Sean Lowe on Sunday.

The hurlers for the 16th-ranked Sun Devils have a combined ERA of only 2.50 and have struck out 44 batters

while walking 18 so far this year. Their performance has caused Brock to call them the most effective facet of his team.

"It's our strength," Brock said. "I don't think that we've had a stretch of six games where we can feel as good about six guys as we do with the pitchers we have right now."

Imagine Brock making that statement a year ago. In addition to the three starters, the fourth pitcher Brock was talking about was reliever Mike Fenton, a finesse hurler who has not given up a run in earning two saves early in the season.

"He's rolling," Brock said. "Yeah, he could be our closer — with the way he's pitching at this point, he could do whatever he wants for us."

ASU has had solid efforts at the plate as well, with shortstop Kurt Ehmann (.391, 5 RBI) and Newstrom (.444, 5 RBI) getting at least one hit in each game this season. Scott Samuels (.462, 7 RBI) has been productive since his return, and Brett Weinberger has been getting playing time in right field by hitting .500.

And despite concerns of the team's offensive punch before the season, the Sun Devils have had two big scoring deluges, with 10 runs against California-Riverside last week and 15 against Grand Canyon on Wednesday.

Samuels partly attributes that success to the pitching.

"Not only do (the pitchers) take some of the burden off of us, but it's easier on defense, too," Samuels said. "You don't get so agitated out there because the pitches are quick, and we are not being scored on a lot. Because of that, you're confident at the plate, and that makes things so much easier."

The Cowboys, who were 31-22 last season, have a face familiar to ASU fans — third baseman Eddie Crippen, a sophomore who was with the Sun Devils last season before transferring to UW over the summer.

first loss of the season after 23 victories.

Another match featuring ranked wrestlers is at 142 pounds, where ASU's fourth-ranked Wayne McMinn (10-3) faces Iowa's top-ranked Troy Steiner (29-0).

Miller (19-5-1), ranked fourth at 158 pounds, takes on second-ranked Tom Ryan (21-2).

In the heavyweight bout, Anderson (18-4-3) goes against Iowa's 11th-ranked Jon Oostendorp (19-4).

# ASU swimmers waiting for own Olympic glory

By GREG SEXTON  
State Press

While many of us are watching the Olympics on television, and can only dream of feeling the "thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat," many Sun Devil swimmers will be doing more than dreaming — they will be competing.

This weekend, rain or shine, many ASU swimmers will face UofA in the U. S. S. Long Course, a non-scored, preparation meet held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Johnson said with the U. S. Olympic Trials (held March 1-6 in Indianapolis) rapidly approaching, many of his swimmers have either already qualified or have a good chance to qualify for the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Many of the Sun Devils' international swimmers have already qualified for their home countries.

For Brazil, freshman Eduardo Piccinini, sophomore Cristiano Michelena and junior Emmanuel Nascimento have gained acceptance, and freshman Renato Ramalho has a good chance.

For New Zealand, sophomore Simon Percy has qualified, while senior Richard Tapper is a contender. For France, sophomore David Holderbach will be competing, and senior David LeBlanc also has a chance. Senior Doug King will try to join the U. S. Olympic team.

For the women's squad, Coach Tim Hill said he expects senior Therese Lundin (Sweden), sophomore Dana Anderson and junior Besti Hugh (U. S.) to be in contention.

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for his matchup with top-ranked Tom Brands (28-1), an opponent he is familiar with.

"He beat me by eight points at Las Vegas (last Dec. 7)," Sanchez said.

Terry Brands, brother of Tom, is ranked No. 1 at 126 pounds, and will wrestle ASU's Shawn Charles, ranked fourth. Charles (13-2-1), will attempt to hand Terry Brand his



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**VALENTINES**

**"CAYA- YOU** are my Valentine, my only Valentine. You make me happy when skies are grey. You'll never know, Dear, how much I love you. Please be my Valentine. Love, Pocholo."

**"DID I ever** tell you you're my hero?" Anthony Royal, you are the wind beneath my wings! I love you, Mom 2/92.

**"IF I die** tomorrow will you love me today?" Happy Valentine's Day Shannon love you.

**"MARIA CLAUDIA,** please be my Valentine today and always. All my love, Paul."

**"MERMAID- WHO** loves you mucho on land or sea? Please be my Valentine. Your Sailor."

**Victoria,**  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
You are THE best roomie in the world  
love, Jen

**"ODE TO Mom** and Dad" Dear sweet and generous parents of mine. To you I dedicate this rhyme. Your love has given me so much, though I don't seem to show it much. So here and now I want to thank the two that act as my own bank! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! J.J.

**"THE BOY"-** Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. Will you be mine? I love you. "The Girl".

**#1 VALENTINE**

To the #1 Valentine dearest Billy: I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentines Day! Loving you always Laura.

**I TRUNG Tran,** to the big weirdo who means more to me than he can ever comprehend. Thank you for making my life complete. Be my Valentine, I love you. Nancy.

**ZANE- HAPPY** Valentines Day! Love, Morgan.

**AARON- THANK** God for Idaho! I love you! Train wrecks, plane wrecks forever! Love, ERF.

**AΦ KRISTIN,** hope you have a happy valentines day. just think 24 more hours. Love Perry.

**AGD AMY S.** and "Z" you're too sexy for V-day! Loyalty in Chiquita! Go on girls! Luvyou Kimber.

Valentine Picks  
Most Romantic Valentine

**IN SILENCE I** wonder, will she be mine, for endless her beauty and love divine. Her eyes of embers and lips of wine within create emotions so fine. Eva I love you. Say you'll be mine, now and forever for this Valentine. Love, J.A.F.

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**AGD CAROL** Happy V-day go get some Theta Chi's haha! Mommy luvsu Kimber.

**ΑΓΑ DAWN!!** Valentine's is the perfect day to tell you how much you mean to me as my mom and a truly special friend.

**AGD ERIN-** You are so awesome! Hope you have a great Valentine's Day! Love Janel.

**AGD HEATHER W.** Happy Valentine's Day to the best dot ever! Love, Mommy.

**Linda,**  
I love you for all that you are and will be.  
Love, Dee

**ΑΓΑ JANEL,** do you have your Valentine yet? Hope you're having a great day! Love your roomie, Sara.

**AGD JENN** Whittingham- Hope you have a great Valentines Day! Who needs dorky guys any more? Best friends, Janel.

**ΑΓΑ KIMBERLY**

Would you be mine? Could you be mine? Won't you be my Valentine? See you tonight!!! Dave.

**AGD SARA** Taylor- You're awesome! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Janel.

**AGD TAMI-** You have brought much happiness to my life in the past month. Get psyched for tonight. Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie! Love, Brent.

**ALLIE BEAR,** I know your unsure but love will show us the way. One things for certain be my Valentine today. Ilu Dan.

**Mel Ré: Kitten, Happy Valentine's Day! You are a sweetheart. KXW905-4 ever. I love you.**  
P.T.C.II

**ALPHA CHI** Tracie, Happy Valentine's Day I hope last Monday made you happy, because you deserve it! I love you Hon. Ross.

**ALPHA PHI** Jenifer Happy Valentine's Day love Jimmy.

**AMBER! AMBER!**

Happy Valentines Day Amber! Tonight will be unforgettable, if your up to it, I know Scroggy is! Mexico is only 4 weeks away! Let's rage! We're the best together, always and forever. Love you with all my heart, Christopher.

**AMIE- HAPPY** Valentine's Day. Je t'aime beaucoup! Love, Dave.

**AMY & Jill-** Thanks for being such wonderful sweeties. S.M.B. makes every week special! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jen.

**ANDREA,** HOW can I tell you how grateful I am for you? Maybe by letting you know that you are my one and only. Happy Valentines Day! Steven.

**ANDREW "BOO"**

Colby. Thanks for your unconditional love support and friendship cheers to us I love you- "Little Jen Bird".

**ANDREW**

Watch for rocks I love you! You smell snerd! I want you! Whose children are they? I need your love! I hope I get a card this year! Love, Melanie.

**ANN ARCHER** (My UM Sagittarius). Loved the puzzle. I like you so lets have dinner! It's your turn. C.B?

**ANN-MARIE** (K----T)! Had any good conversations lately? Let's do laundry and talk congrats on ΓΦΒ! From one kiss to another happy V-day! Love Monique.

**ANNEKA**

Wishbone, Missletoe Cupid, Vegas x G&R old movies, late movies, ticket stubs, boots, jackets, lace hot tubs, airplanes, rented rooms, whenever wherever I love you, John.

**WAYNE RAY**  
We love you!!!  
- St. Augustine's

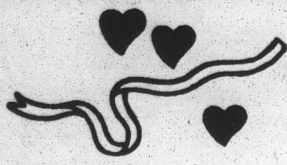
**ASHLEY AND** Matthew: Your my two little valentines! You stole my heart! Love you guys. Mom!

**ATO ROB** Rosenthal hope that you have a happy valentines day! P.S. Istaetudki!

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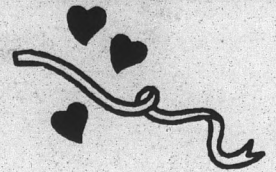
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# L.O.V.E L.I.N.E.S

## IS THERE ONE FOR YOU?



AXO LISA S., would you be my Valentine? I'm here if you need me! Luv. Nick.

BABADODEE, I love dodee! You are ma cutie. Happy Valentine's day! Love ya truly. Yoheffa.

BABYCAKES, HAPPY Valentine's Day! How about a romantic dinner for two tonight? Love you, Me.

### BABYDOLL

Happy Valentines Day! I love you so much, we'll get through our challenges and be better people because of it have a great day forever yours your Bubba.

BLUE DAISY: 36 hours is our lifetime keep your eyes to the east I'll send my wishes with the sunrise and watch the west for my dreams come with the sunset. Love BBcakes.

**Rick,**  
I LOVE YOU NOW MORE THAN I DID THREE YEARS AGO.  
FOREVER YOURS,  
PAULA

BRIAN PATRICK- If I could give you one thing, it would be the ability to see yourself as others see you, then you would realize what a truly special person you are. Happy Valentine's Day! Just think, it could've been a year today- I didn't stand you up! I love you! - Rachel.

### BRIAN VALENTINE

It's your day bro and hey, I'm here for you. Simply b-cuz you're the best!!! Love your Valentine "Shining Pebble."

BRITTIN, HAPPY Heart Day, Chica! Ojala que tu tengas un dia magnifico trabajaba en mis padres tienda! Joanna Banana.

BUBBLES: REMEMBER our first Valentine's Day and night together? My heart still beats only for you waheeni. "Olive Oil" love Sarge.

### BUDDY

"I don't have any money but I have a smile..." You make me smile pal. Happy Valentine's day! I love you with all my heart. Your fiance.

BUG, HAPPY Valentine's Day! (Disclaimer) I love you but you give me age-da! Xoxo- Peep.

### BUTTERCUP

To the one who makes my palms moist, be my Valentine! Love Babe.

C.A.M. WE'RE no longer together but you'll always remain in my dreams and deep in my heart. Miss you. J.K.B.

CARLIN, YOU P.W. May all your dreams come true! Happy-v-day to you too. Love and kisses, Suz.

### CARYN

With a "C" I'm glad you're here! I really do love you! Happy Valentine's Day.

**Mimi,**  
I love you so much!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
-Jen

CHAD, YOU are the best boyfriend anyone could ask for. Thanks for all the fun. There's somethin' about you. I love you, Denise.

CHI-O KAREN- We have ventured many places together, some even painful, but on place you will always be in my heart I love you Rob.

### CHRIS MAST

I can not believe it has been four years already I love you so much Happy Valentines Day Heather.

CHRISTIE- HAPPY Valentine's Day. Redeem this for breakfast with strawberries and whip cream. Love REA.

CHRISTINE, TO be thy lips is a sweet thing and small. Death, thee I call rich beyond wishing if this thou catch, else missing (though love be a day and life be nothing, it shall not stop kissing). Love, J.

CHRISTOPHER PRADER, another special day that I'm lucky enough to share with you. Love you so much! Kelli.

CINDY- YOU'RE my Valentine for all you're making possible for me (us). I love you- Steve.

### CON SMITHHART

Marriage is not a thing of nature but a gift of God. Let us be imitators of God and live a life of love.

CONAN, "YOU light up my life" Nyuck, nyuck Happy Valentines Day! P.S.- I love you!

Valentine  
Picks

Wayne & Garth's  
"Just Makes You  
Want to Hurf"  
Valentine



DYAN- IF my heart had lips, it would smile and say, "I wuv you!" Happy Valentines Day- Danny.

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### COUGAR-

You're in my heart and my soul. Without you it would be hard to face tomorrow. I love you. I don't ever want to lose you. You're my lover and my best friend! Happy Valentine's Day! Adoramus Te! -Krista Leigh.

COWBOY LARRY- Roses are red violets are blue cant imagine life without you! Xoxox- Daisy.

### CRAZY NANCE

At Center Complex: I wish you the biggest, reddest, heartiest Valentine ever imagined!

CUDDLES, I'VE been dreaming of spending a night with you. My fantasies are filling each hour, we can play all night until dawn's early light. And then finish up in the shower!

### CUTS YOU UP

Egg, je t'adore a la vie a la mort. Xxoo Ultraviolet.

XΩ NIKA, you are sweet to me!! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mark.

### CYCLING DEVILS

Happy Valentines Day to the men with the best legs on campus.

DAI, TO a very pretty girl- happy valentine's day. Hopefully someday we will meet. Love, Admirer.

DANELLE CAREY, thanx for being my valentine. I'm thinking about you in Az. M.E.W.

### DANIEL BOONE

You're my boy! My heart beats only for you! Happy Valentines Day. I love you Poobear.

ΔΔΔ NIKKI looking forward to tonight. I'll love you always! ΣΔΦ Perry.

ΔΔΔ SMITTY, Happy V-day. I love you very much Boo. Can't wait until formal. Get ready to rage! Love Robert.

Greg Barber-  
Thanks for yesterdays  
memories and tomorrow's  
dreams. I LOVE YOU-  
FOREVER!  
Love Always,  
Kim

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### DEAR BILL

You are my Valentine for all time. Love always, Jen.

DEAR KATHLEEN, It hurts to know another heart is hurting because of what I did. A true friend is a treasured gift that makes life more worthwhile. The lovely old custom of Valentine's Day is one that is kept ever new through love, affection, a friendship and wonderful friends like you. Happy Valentine's Day. "Raja".

DEAR KIM- Peppermint, Happy Valentines Day to my cute family. I love you both. Nick.

DEAR RAVI, wish you a very happy birthday and a great valentines day. Lots of love from the Gang.

DEAREST DEREK, you have a special place in my heart! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Heather.

DEAREST KOOTI Darling, this Valentines Day I wanted to tell you again how much I love you. Will miss you like crazy. All my love.

### DEAREST TERAH

This Valentine's Day is the most special since it is our first as man and wife. I'm so very lucky! Love, Phil.

DEBORAH SUE- You're beautiful, smart, charming and the best anyone could ask for. I know it, now everyone does. I love you. Dennis.

DEBORAH YOU'RE the most important part of my life. I still love you more than words can say. Happy Valentine's Day Darin.

DEKE BRENT: The last two months have been perfect. Looking forward to the dance. Until then! Happy Valentine's! I love you. AGD Tami.

DEKE JOHN- Happy Valentine's Day! I can't wait until tonight. I love you! Lisa.

Cherbo  
I Love You  
Jimbo

### DELIA

When you walked into my life I became a happy man. Now that you're my wife I've become a very lucky man. I love you, Angel. John.

DELTA SIG Pledge Eric Thompson happy 4 mo. anniv. I love you! Sig Delt Shira.

DELTASIG J.P. (Polo) Schuler I'm sooo happy we're going out joke! But daisy's are white and irises blue on Valentine's Day. Those happy flowers will smile your you can't wait for Vegas. Happy V-Day Christine.

DERICK, WE made it in N.Y. and we will make it here! I love you! Karen.

ΔKE JIMBO, roses are red violets are blue, words can't express how I feel, so for now "I love you" will have to do! Truly yours Care.

DOOGIES POKEY thinks your the third wonder of the world even better than the Suns! Love P.B.

DOREEN: HAPPY Valentine's Day Hot Momma. I love you very much. Yours forever. Love, Bob.

DROOPY! HAPPY Valentine's Day! All the best in Japan. May your dreams come true. J.

ΔΣΦ "CALVIN"- Happy Valentine's Day! Looking forward to our next available hour together! I'll bring the M&M's! Love? Tina.

### GET PERSONAL!

Did you know that you can send a personal ad to someone special for as little as \$2?? Come to the basement of Matthews Center for information (sorry, we cannot accept personals over the phone)! And don't forget your student ID!

### ΔΣΦ BEN,

Your adventure starts at 9:00 tonight. Don't be late!! Love Julia.

ΔΣΦ BRIAN to my "whatever" Happy Valentine's Day! Love always ΓΦB Brandy.

ΔΣΦ JIM, eight months later and I'm still smilin over you. Happy Valentine's Day Blue Eyes! Love, Tara.

ΔΣK- JUSTIN- Happy Anniversary! Thanks for an awesome year. Can't wait til tonite. Happy Valentines Day love Suzy.

### ΔΤΔ ETHAN

Happy Valentine's Day! I'm glad we "re-met" at blowout. I admire your dedication -- you architecture stud! How about spending some quality time with a broadcast major? Love, Britt.

ΔΤΔ SULTAN you are my favorite lion! Happy Valentines Day! Mickey.

DYAN- IF my heart had lips, it would smile and say, "I wuv you!" Happy Valentines Day- Danny.

ED I love you and I can't wait to spend the rest of my life with you! Love, Cheryl.

### ERIN PENNIMAN

Happy Valentine's Day! Love, John.

ERIN- 2 boffo years! Hair, fries, Rio, Strange, Woodwork, notes ona black camaro, VH, guns- Wuvu!

FARCE SIDE Comedy Hour- I love all of you!!! Thank you for four laughable years! -C.J.

FATBOY, MY appreciation and admiration for you is endless ... as is my love, Danielle.

FELIX OR Danielle- I love you baby! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, R.C.S Big Mac Parnell.

FIJI ED! You are definitely my #1 Valentine! Thanks for everything, especially all of the happiness. I love you.

FIJI PETE, thanks for last weekend! Here's to another fabulous evening with my everyday Valentine. I love you, ΓΦB Andrea.

FIJI- WE feel first place coming on! Tomorrow's the day show 'em your stuff! Happy Valentine's Day! Love your Chi-O coaches.

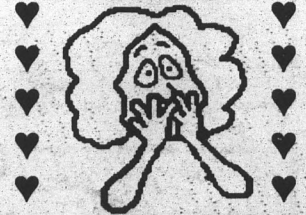
ΦKΨ SCOTT, will you be my Valentine? Can't wait until tonight! Love your valentine, Sara.

FLEX- HAPPY love day you sandwich-makin', soccer-playin, love-makin' madman! Love, your rabbit.

FONZIE-TOES FOR now: Smile 4-me, trust me and laugh w/me. Forever: Remember me. Guess who.

GAMMA PHI Kristin; Happy V-day. How about dinner and a movie tonight, and a picnic tomorrow. I love you! Gary.

Valentine  
Picks  
Most Subliminal  
Valentine



BUTTERCUP  
To the one who makes my  
palms moist, be my  
Valentine! Love Babe.

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GAMMA PHI Suzy there are so many memories of the joy we've shared the thoughtfulness you've shown and though I've told you this before it's more than ever true it makes my whole life happier just sharing it with you Happy Anniversary Love Justin.

GECA: FROM black jack to Saki... it's been a fun few weeks! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, MBG.

GEWWY (HANSEL), Happy Valentines Day! Lots of love, tons of hugs and kisses to you everyday! Mwah. Love you always, Grettle.

ΓΦB ADRIENNE happy valentines day from your crazy canuck and the little white chapel in LV ha ha. Love Jim.

ΓΦB AMY Evans, I hope all your Valentine wishes come true love, Andrea.

BQ:  
I have no regrets because  
today you are mine!  
SM

ΓΦB JAMIE and Adrienne, have a wonderful Valentines love, Andrea.

ΓΦB TARAJ- I hope you have a great Valentine's day and will you be my Valentine? I love you. Jim.

GINGER, THANK you for eleven wonderful months! I love you and always will! Love, Jaymes.

GOOFY BOO Andrea- I love you! Happy Valentines Day. Prepare for the ultimate meal tonight... Love Fiji Boy.

GUMMI BEAR: You give me that magic feeling. I'm so happy that you're mine. B&B- Perfect together! Valentine, I love you. Exclusively yours, Cupcake.

GUNTHER THAT'S not my shoulder! Have a Happy V.D. Guntherina.

HAMZA, HAPPY Valentines day. Love, The Queen.

HAPPY LOVE day: mom, Steph and Jason! Hope we all have a great weekend love Aim xoxo.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S day Brett Swantigger. Remember 4/10/91? We've been through alot since then. Good and bad. I'm glad we're closer. I'm looking forward to tonight and next weekend in Vegas! I love you, Shawnee (you pooh bear).

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Jacqie! I love you very much, (dido)! Thanks for all of the killer memories! Stay sweet and sexy! Love always, Brian.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Courtney! (Cawhky, Cawh-ik) Hurry up and graduate, will ya? I'm almost done! (hint) I love you! Eric.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Ken... Blah blah blah engine's are so fascinating blah blah love "V".

HAPPY VALENTINES Chaz man thanx for being my knight in shining armor love M'lady.

HAPPY VALENTINES Day- Wendy YBFF, Amy, Jody, Amanda, I love you guys love always Stacy.

HAPPY VALENTINES day Keith "Sparky" Kagen. Keep those Home Fires burning. Love your temporary Roomie.

HAPPY VALENTINES day! You mean so much to me! I love you! Michelle love Big E.

### HAPPY VDAY MISSY

Hope your Valentines Day is filled with fun and of course it will be because you will be spending it with your Hun! I made up a little poem for this occasion- Roses are red, and violets are blue- even though I'm pledging, I'll always love You! Love Brad.

HEATHER AND Penny had a great time at Ozzies, Gallaghers, etc. Sorry about the duct tape and Dr. Ruth. Miles.

HERE'S TO our first Valentine's Day together ... finally. I love you Brian! Love, Alycia xoxoxo!

HERE'S TO: Dance of lovejoy, Afrin, O.J. Simpson through airports, tenik-wah, sex talks, uniforms, C.C. Music Factory, being arrested, golf cart rides, not, cocktailling, chillin in the park, bathroom counters so many wonderful memories what's next? I'll never tell? Happy V-Day.

HEY ROMAN! The time we spend together makes me so happy! Love, your Valentine sweetie- Agnes. P.S. What goes on behind that curtain?

### HEY SWEETY!

You are the best thing that has happened in my life. I love you. V.

HEY! YOU with the face. Pick a color. Ooooooo! You're good! Jane loves Paul. cos(xoxo).

HILIE RUBY, roses are red, violets are blue, there's no better time spent then spending it with you. I love you, Razi.

HOW MANY personals can TKE Carlos send? Get one woman, would ya?

HOW MUCH do I love my boyfriend. The one with the squirmily tail how much do I love you Christian I sure do think you are swell! Happy Valentine's Day gorgeous love always Tara.

I LIVE to live for you I love to love only you. Happy Valentine's day Lisa, Love T.

### I LOVE U!

Dear A.F.P.: Happy Valentine's my love! I miss you! Don't forget I love you now and forever! Love always, with all my heart. Kae.

I LOVE you B.S. and I always will. Love, T.U.

I LOVE you Brian Dennis! Happy Valentines day Brian, Bryan and Colleen Freed. Love, Julie and Daphnie.

I LOVE you Catherine! And Lorie, Renee, Nick, Mike too. Wangster.

### SKM

Have a great Valentine's Day! There's more to come later! Love you lots, JDH P.S. Just remember Algebra or Kitty's or...

### I LOVE YOU

HRM you're the most wonderful man I know. I'm so happy to be with you! I'll love you forever- I'll also love your beautiful voice! Happy Valentine's Day! ANO.

### I LOVE YOU!

Jerry- I'm really looking forward to tonight! Ribbit! Ribbit! Love Kel.

I MET you on a plane home May 10th 1991. May 16th you captured my heart in a 5 hour span. Since that night you haven't let go. Don't ever let go. I love you Tanya. Be my Valentine! Greg.

Tracy B.,  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love,  
your USC Admirer

IAN HAPPY Valentine Day to my favorite big guy! Love, Mickey.

ICH LIEVE Dich Janet- Lovely V-day and thousands of huge kisses from your fiance Andreas.

IN SILENCE I wonder, will she be mine, for endless her beauty and love divine. Her eyes of embers and lips of wine; within create emotions so fine. Eva I love you. Say you'll be mine, now and forever for this Valentine. Love, J.A.F.

JACH- IT'S when you play that trumpet scale that warms my heart inside! Happy Valentines Day! I love you- TWD.

JASE- YOU make my life brighter with your smile. I love you babe! Your the best!!! Happy V Day love Suzi.

JAYMES, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Thanks for the best eleven months ever. You will always be my favorite Valentine. I love you! Ginger.

JCJR. HAPPY Valentine's Day! Only 100 more days until the big one! Love always, L.B.

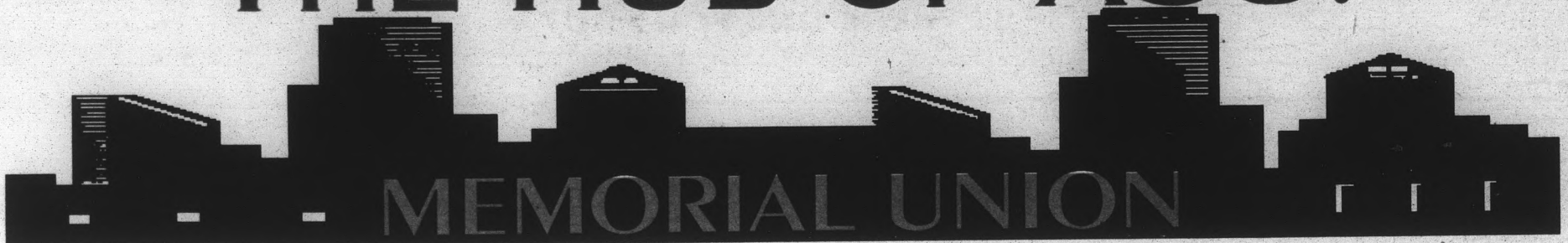
JEFF HACKETT who loves you babe? I do! I miss you. Have a Happy Valentines Day love, Jen.

JEFF- THESE last nine months have been great! You are awesome and I love you! Gamma Phi Kim.

JELLYBEAN OHHLALA! Do you smell tuna?! Surprise surprise! Goto Fat Tuesdays today at 1:00 and ask the bartender for Jellybean Clue#1 follow myscent Chiquita eyeluvu, Kimber.

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